

ARMY TIMES



National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

Army Times, Washington, D. C., February 15, 1941

Five Cents

Offers Jobs Alaska

nal Corps men who desire serve in Alaska should be able to get essignment. The War Dept. has king to say about expansion in direction, but it is evident by sending of additional troops and by the establishment of air fields at Fairbanks and Anerage that more radiomen, teleg. Corps will be needed.

extra pay of grade is received men on such service but there is light break given to them in the of beans and quarters. For inter of beans and quarters. For tance, instead of 75c a day for arters, Alaskan service men get a ch; instead of a buck a day for the get \$1.90. In cases where quarters and mess are furnished, are amounts run into money.

men for Alaskan service are at at intervals by the Alaskan munications System, Federal cations System, Federal attle, Wash., a private conm who have an arrangement with Army which permits them to aw qualified men from Army units ording to need and the availability of the men.

coms, who desire Alaskan servn make application through els, for transfer to the 8th Sig. rdce Co., sending the application Signal Office, IX Corps Area, residio of San Francisco, and speci-ing Alaskan detail. The 8th is a for Alaska and for all IX

their is dotted with Army radio tions, manned by Sig. Corps men, at also handling private messages. Since the tie-up with Alaska Commications system. The stations of Anchorage, Bethel, Cordova, and, Fairbanks, Flat, Haines, June, Kanakanak, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Gatsebue, Nome, Mulatto, Peters, Paint Barrow, Seward, Sitka, rg. Point Barrow, Seward, Sitka, agway, Valvez, and Wrangell.

any of these stations have very il complements of Sig. Corps Point Barrow, for instance, only one operator who has been e for a number of years. He ared in the communications which ormed the outside world of Will gers' death in a plane crash some

Ignal Corps A Soldier Loses

A soldier and his dog, traditionally was reunited with his master after inseparable in fact and fiction, pushed "Messers" Hitler and Mussolini right off the front pages this week. It was a simple story, but so packed with drama and human interest that it dwarfed the major tragedies of the world.

join the Army, his 10-year-old pet was !nconsolable. Laddie's grief was tragedies of the world.

Laddie the grief-stricken Airedale, so great he couldn't eat.

When Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stil-well, commandant at Ft. Ord, learned the story, he granted Scott permis-sion to send for his dog. The ani-mal was so wasted that only quick action could save him. So Trans-continental & Western Air officials offered the services of a plane.

Laddie was rushed from Chanute to Kansas City by train. But at that city Dr. V. Y. Druley, a vetenarian, said Laddie was too far gone to make the flight. Forced feeding through a stomach tube and a blood transfusion strengthened the Airedale sufficiently to attempt the flight. dale sufficiently flight.

Flown to San Francisco

Sunday the plane bearing Laddle reached San Francisco, where a crowd of nearly 100 dog lovers were on hand, waiting in the rain for a glimpse of an animal who knew the meaning of friendship. Once more a vetenarian shook his head. "Laddie," he said, "might not live to see his master tomorrow."

But Laddie did, and Scott was at the Monterey airport to meet his friend.

"Hello, Laddie," he said, bending down to the wicker basket brought out by Ellen Barney, the air hos-

Under the solicitious administrations of the post veterinarian the patient appeared to be recovering. On Tuesday and Wednesday the ailing dog received blood transfusions, intravenous injections, Vitamin B-1, brandy, milk and broth. Laddie responded sufficiently to take a few feeble, wobbly steps unaided.

He had much to live for. Pro-

He had much to live for. Pro-ducer Ben Pivar flew from Holly-wood to Ft. Ord to arrange for Laddie to have a part in the forthcoming picture, "Mutiny in the Arctic." The entire 7th Div., 15,000 strong, ac-claimed Laddie their official mascot.

All in Vain

But it was not to be—Laddie died in the veterinary hospital, died in the cushioned box he had left only once when he tried to walk a few

tottering steps.
Scott was called to headquarters.
"Laddle died," an officer told him

Scott stood for a moment then turned away. "It's pretty tough to lose an old and faithful friend," he said softly.

Co. G, 17th Inf., Scott's outfit, will

hold funeral services for their mas-cot, for whom they might well bor-row the Marines' slogan: Semper

Council of Res.

Officers Assn.

In 3-Day Meet

Tell of Big Maneuvers

Drum, Lear

000 men were foretold this week by the commanding generals of the 1st and 2d Armies.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said that "the most comprehensive and exacting maneuvers ever held in the United States in peacetime are planned for the 1st Army this summer."

Lt. Gen. Ben Lear said he expected to have 70,000 troops of his 2d Army in maneuvers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., during June.

Between 300,000 and 350,000 men of the 1st Army will maneuver "somewhere in the South," the exact time and date not disclosed. Prior to the 1st Army maneuvers, two sep-arate maneuvers of that Army's four orps are planned, the entire training operation furnishing eight weeks of simulated "blitzkrieg." Gen. Drum said that with a few exceptions, equipment for the summer maneuvers will be complete.

Gen. Lear expected to bring the 27th Div., now stationed at Anniston, Ala., and the 5th Div., now at Ft. Custer, to Camp Forrest, if additional land can be rented by the Army. He needs 20,000 more acres to the control and manuscripts on an (rented) and maneuver rights on an additional 100,000 acres. The camp's complement is ordinarily 30,000 men.

Army Orders

Hanley, Maj. Laurence H., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Bowley, Col. Freeman W., to West Point, N. Y.
Pirie, Col. John H., Riverside, Calif., to Moffet Field, Calif.
King. Lt. Col. Harry L., to Minneapolis, Minn.
Clark. Capt. John R., to Davenport, Iowa.
Cox. Brig. Gen. Richard F., duty at Camp Stewart, Ga. Edgar B., Camp Haan, Calif., to duty.
Spiller, Brig. Gen. Oliver L., duty at Fort Bliss, Tex.
Allen. Brig. Gen. Harvey C., duty at Camp Hulen, Tex.
Morris, War. Officer William H., duty at Camp Beauregard, La.
Clawson, War. Officer Henry A., to ba retired.
Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Adjutant General's Department Reserve Bresee, Maj. · Hòward F., to Washing-ton. D. C. Frazier, Maj. Frank, to Wash., D. C.

Air Corps
Polifkt, 1st Lt. Karl L., to Fort Lewis,
Wash.

Wash.
Following second lieutenants to Hamiiton Field, Caiif.:
John P. Burns, Warren B. Chick, George
H. Chipman, Jackson L. Clark, William S. Cowart, jr., Francis M. Cox,
William R. Crooks, Harry J. Dayhuff,
Charles T. Engeman, Winfred H. Gallienne, Jack G. Hamilton, Thomas L.
Hayes, jr., Elroy M. Hulett, Wendell
J. Kelley, Ralph L. Knapp, Theodore
J. Lemike, Harold E. Lewis, John D.
Lombard, Kenneth T. Merritt, Paul T.
(Continued on Page 14)

Col. Dannemiller Inspects Troops at Fort Jackson

Col. A. F. Dannemiller, of the Inspector General Dept., completed a six-day inspection tour at Ft. Jack-son last week. The purpose of his visit was to inspecto troops of the 8th Div., the 102d Essex Troop Cav. of New Jersey and the 128th FA of Missouri.

Military Attache to Africa

For the first time in history the War. Dept. is sending a military attache to the Union of South Africa. He is Lt. Col. Breckinridge A. Day. an instructor in the F. A. school at Ft. Sill, Okla. This is the second such "first" ap-

pointment of the week.



TOO WEAK o lift his head, Laddie is reunited briefly with Pvt. Everett Scott, at Fort Ord, Calif. -Army Times-Acme Photo

Balloon Sqdns. Set Up; First One's at Fort Lewis

To improve its air raid defenses, I To improve its air raid defenses, the Army has begun formation of its first special balloon barrage quadron. At least one of them is st Fort Lewis, Wash. Details are closely guarded but several others might already have been formed.

The unit at Fort Lewis was fortry designated the 3rd Balloon dn., but this has been changed "Barrage Balloon Sqdn."

The idea is an outgrowth of the sports of Army observers who made sat-hand surveys of British air de-

One of these men was Brig. Gen.
Serge V. Strong, former chief of
War Plans Division. After his General Mrn ong told reporters that the Lonund antiaircraft batteries on barrages were keeping Nazi

Ord Sentry Exonerated a Shooting of Prowler Who Had Nazi Papers

PT. ORD.—The sentry who shot deriously wounded John Lutz, to bearer of Nazi papers, as restricted in the Feb. 1 issue of Army times, was freed from technical

The unnamed sentry was not only

lly acquitted, but was commended his application to duty.
Lutz, still in the hospital, insists was drunk and only looking for his or the property such to sleep when the sentry sur-

bombers at high altitudes. He said they had made the diving antics of the dreaded Studkas a "suicide mission,"

Officials here said the Army will Officials here said the Army will try out several British balloon types before settling on the one best suit-ed to U.S. Army needs. The Army has tested barrage balloons on a limited scale for the past ten years. but never has seriously considered adopting them until now.

Public Invited

Army Day, April 6, is to be an open house day for the public as well as a day of general celebration within the Army itself. In a communication to commanding officers, the War Dept. said that the Secretary of War "desires that this year's observance of Army Day be given the enthusiastic support of the Army."

"You are authorized to cooperate," the communication read, "in every appropriate way with civilian com mittees and patriotic organizations in order to insure that the various local celebrations will be successful.

"Such cooperation might appropri-ately take the form of reviews, open se celebrations, ground exhibits other features designed to acquaint the public with the Army and

its professional attainments."

Some units have already announced that guides of honor may be appointed from the ranks, men appoint-

Settles Down

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.-After having traveled 250 miles groundhaving traveled 250 miles ground-ward in 389 parachute jumps Wil-liam H. Cook, 30, of Los Angeles, has decided to settle down to earth. He is one of the original "batmen" of air show fame. Recently Cook enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to this station. Pvt. Cook has completed his recruit training and has been assigned to a school and has been assigned to a school to prepare him for his future du-ties. He is learning how to pack a parachute for the first time

80th Ordnance to Ft. Ord

The 80th Ord. Co. (Depot) less a detachment of 2 officers and 55 enlisted men, will be transferred as soon as practicable from Benicia

ed for their appearance, courtesy, and knowledge of the Army, to act as contact men with the public who visit their camps on Army Day.

The National Council of the Res. Officers' Assn. held a 3-day conference here this week, opening Thursday. The session was in conjunction with "National Defense Week" (the period between Lincoln's and Washington's highdays). About 50 delegations of the Section ington's birthdays). About 50 delegates met the first day behind doors closed to the public.

Gen. George C. Marshall, who has a high regard for the Res. officer as material for the new Army, addressed the conference on the first day. Other members of the General

day. Other members of the General Staff also spoke. The range of discussion among the conferees covered internal af-fairs of the association. Action was expected on policies and a legisla-

soon as practicable from Benicia
Arsenal, Calif., to Ft. Ord, Calif.,
permanent change of station. The
detachment will be moved to Ft.
Lewis, Wash., also permanent change
of station.

Friday evening, Gen. Marshall.
Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senate
Military Affairs Committee; Representative Andrew J. May, House
Military Affairs Committee; Undersecretary of War Patterson and other secretary of War Patterson and other high ranking legislators and officers of the War Dept. addressed the body at a banquet in the Washington

versight Gives U.S. Unlimited The House Military Affairs Com- | Immediately contradicted the gener-

ar Army.

Several members of the Committee men.

The general repeated this state- realized it,

mittee received something of a shock this week at the hands of Brig. Gen. committee to pass on all Army legis-

an investigation followed. It proved that Gen. Shedd was correct. William E. Shedd. The general, while testifying on a minor bill, asterted that no limit has been placed they vividly remember putting through a bill increasing the Regunneral through a bill increasing the Regunder through in the late session, and the enlisted strength of the Regunder Army limit from 280,000 to 400,000 waived the 400,000-man limit; and the Committee members had never

CAMP SHELBY, Miss .- Mess Sgt. | cycles, under command of Capt. Titus Muha recently received a gallon of ice cream by mail from Dayton, Ohio. Packed in dry ice, it was well frozen. But who'd send ice cream to a mess sergeant?

VANCOUVER, Wash.—An advance detachment of 77 officers and men of the 18th Engr., under command of Capt. C. W. Ott, arrived last week from Ft. Logan, Colo., to replace the

Award of the Order of the Purple Heart, the first American Military decoration, to the Un-known Soldier at Arlington Naknown Soldier at Arlington Na-tional Cemetery, was proposed in a recent House bill.

The decoration was inaugurated by George Washington in 1782, and there are only three recorded in-stances in which the Purple Heart was bestowed on Revolutionary soldiers.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.-To prove the modern cavalryman can take it as well as his predecessor who roamed the Bad Lands in search of hostile Indians, they tried it out on a mechanized troop.

A troop left Ft. Jackson, S. C., and arrived here in good condition after 29 hours and 15 minutes on the road. The contingent consisted of 16 scout cars, four cargo trucks and 12 motor-

Things Like This Turn Gray the Sergeant's Hair

FT. CUSTER, Mich.—Sgt. J. Donald Hampton, 10th Inf., is a patient and enduring rifle coach. Carefully he nurses his recruit riflemen along, seeing that the gun-sling is properly adjusted, and that Pvt. John Dogface doesn't put on a a full point of right windage when he should take a quarter-point left.

The sergeant can repeat calmly for the thousandth time that 100 yards of elevation at 500 yards moves your bullet 25 inches, but at 200 yards a 100-yard change on your sights moves the bullet only four inches.

Sgt. Hampton can even smile and say "no," when the recruit asks if it's true that the "harder you jerk the trigger, the farther the bullet

But this week the sergeant's calm patience deserted him. When he picked up a recruit's score book to see how it was being recorded, this is what he read:

"Wind-yes, Zero- no. Weather marvelous."

Contract for Cameras Let

A contract for cameras for the Air Corps, amounting to \$727,000 was this week awarded to the Folmer Graflex Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

What . When . Who Where and Why

What it is all about . . . When it all began . . . Who runs it and how . . . Where things got started and Why.

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BOLLING FIELD, D. C. — The G.H.Q. Airforce Hq will be transferred to this field from Langley Field, Va., about March 15th. The purpose of the move is to decentralize training and inspection duties.

VANCOUVER, Wash.—The city's first official blackout was held between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. last Tuesday. During the "air raid" all industrial plants retained only enough lights to keep their plants in operation.

Army photographers took pic-

tures to determine the effectiveness of the blackout.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Rolla, Mo. -Col. R. L. Cochran, who ended three straight terms as Nebraska's governor last month, recently took command of the VII Corps Area new training center here.

EDDYSTONE, Pa.—The first big gun mount built for the Army by a private plant since the World War, was turned over to the Ordnance Dept. this week at the Baldwin Loco-

motive plant here.

The mount, for use on a railroad,

Trio Honored For Thrilling Rescue



coln's birthday the 70th CA (AA) was reviewed by Brig. Gen. Richard F. Cox. The regiment, part of the 38th CA Brigade, swung past the reviewing officers, its colors carried by Battery D.

Before the ceremonies were completed, the voice of the adjutant boomed out: "Persons to be decorated, front and center!"

Three young men detached themselves and briskly moved forward as the band played. It was the afterma'i of an incident that occurred seven months ago.

On July 19, 1940, Pfc. Edward Duda and Pvt. Samuel Milanovich were in swimming off Sullivan's Island, near Ft. Moultrie, S. C. Suddenly they heard screams for help. Two women, caught in the treacherous undertow, were being swept out to sea.

The two soldiers immediately began fighting their way through the breakers. The terrified women grap-pled their rescuers, and all four were in danger of being drowned.

Meanwhile Pfc. Michael A. Kapso, also of the 70th CA, was walking along the beach. He heard the commotion and realizing the situation,

Legion to Dramatize "Stars and Stripes" With Staff in Cast

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Legion will observe its 22nd birthday anniversary with an outstanding coast-to-coast radio program, Sunday, Mar. 16. It will be carried on the NBC Red Network, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., EST.

noon to 1 p.m., EST.

The program will be a dramatization of "The Stars and Stripes Goes to Press." The "Stars and Stripes" was the official publication of the American Expeditionary Force in France. (Ed. note: Two members of the Army Times staff, Melvyn Ryder and Ray Hunsche, served the "Stars and Stripes" in France.)

The cast will include members of the original editorial staff of the "Stars and Stripes," who prepared the copy and edited the paper in France, back in 1918 and 1919. Many of them are now important figures in public life.

Natl. Commander Milo J. Warner

Natl. Commander Milo J. Warner has asked all American Legion de-partment and post officials to con-tact the managements of their local children of officers being transferred radio stations, which may be af-filiated with the NBC's Red Net-work, to assure that the program is

CAMP STEWART, Ga.-On Lin-| immediately plunged into the surf and swam toward those struggling in the water. By that time the other two soldiers were in the last stages of exhaustion, but they stubbornly refused to abandon the rescue at-tempt, even though there was a good chance that they, too, would drown.

But Kapso's arrival turned the apparent defeat into victory, and the three soldiers were able to rescue the women.

This bravery was recognized last Wednesday when the trio stood at attention while Gen. Cox pinned the soldiers' Medal to their blouses. There is some likelihood that the Treasury Department may take cognizance of the deed and award the Life Saving Medal to the three

Forty-nine carries an 8-inch tube. feet, six inches in length, the weapon fires a 65-pound shell 18 miles.

High cost of lumber necessitated the substitution by the Q.M.C. of corrugated cardboard and solid fibre boxes in place of the wooden containers heretofore used in shipping of Qm clothing. It is estimated that a saving of \$57,500 will be made on the shipment of a million overcoats alone.

January saw the production of "be-tween 900 and 1000 planes," a spokes-man in the office of Production Man-agement revealed. He said the figure is "from 150 to 250 planes more than were produced during December."

About 40 per cent were for training

About 40 per cent were for training purposes and 60 per cent for combat

When the 3d Army goes into field maneuvers this summer, it will have almost as many motor vehi-cles as the entire A.E.F. employed during the World War.

The 3d Army will use approximately 33,000 motor vehicles, compared to 35,000 in the A.E.F.

BALTIMORE—A new drug, known as sulfanilylguanidine, is reported to have been successful in combatting bacillary dysentery at a recent experiment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Bacillary dysentery is frequently found in Army camps, especially in warm climates. Army medical officers have long sought a cure for the disease.

SAN ANTONIO — Warrant Officers S. L. Davidson and W. E. Deal, last week shook hands, said good bye, and then stated in unison, "I'll be seeing you."

It has happened before. In 1918 they were in the same brigade at El Paso, and later both reported at Camp MacArthur at Waco, joined the same brigade and served overseas with the 7th Div.

In 1934 Deal went to Panama and found his friend had preceded him. Four years later Deal came to Ft. Sam Houston, and last December Davidson arrived. Now Mr. Davidson is on his way again, to Camp Wallace this time. Perhaps Mr. Deal will follow shortly.

BALLSTON, Va.—William Zimmerman, a Selective Service Volunteer from here, is a first cousin of Maj. Halmuth Wick, Nazi air ace. Zimmerman said he had heard nothing of the Wick family for about five years until he saw a recent newspaper picture accompanying telling of the major's death "just as he bagged his 56th opponent." The account said Wick was seen to bail out

Soldiers Try For Wings in Chanute Test

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CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A gran of 250 young men eager to join to rapidly expanding U. S. Air Con arrived at Chanute Tuesday to take a mental examination for admittan

a mental examination for admittant as a flying cadet.

All the applicants are high schel graduates, but have not complete more than one year of college wat. Only men who have credits for the years of college are exempt from these examinations. these examinations.

Capt. Richard C. Weller said the approximately 70 enlisted soldiers the U. S. Army are taking the meathe U. S. Army are taking the me-tal examination. Included in the group are a number of Change Field men. If successful, these ma will receive appointments as fying cadets, and will have the oppo-tunity to become commissioned of ficers in the Air Corps.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y. — For hundred and twelve applicants to cadetahip in the AC Res. took examinations this week to determine whether or not they possessed the equivalent of two years of collectraining.

of his riddled fighter and descend of the Isle of Wight.

BATON ROUGE, La. — A special course for MP classes is under way being trained at State Police By The instructions include traffic con trol, making arrests, jiu jitsu au criminal investigation. The first group will be followed by others, to enable about 12 officers and men to be in training at all times.

BOSTON—In a recent radio at dress, Col. Paul H. French, executive officer, 68th CA, said the United States possesses a "remarkable is strument" for accurately directing anti-aircraft fire.

In describing the operation of a anti-aircraft unit, he told of search-lights capable of picking out a darkened bomber at heights as great as five miles. five miles.

T. Suffern "Tommy" Tailer, former holder of three R. I. gelf championships, son of the late Thomas Tailer, millionaire banker and sportsman, enlisted for three years in the Army.

The prominent socialite slipped

quietly into service three weak ago, it was recently revealed, and is a private stationed at Ft. Dir.

Camp Daniel Stewart Was Hewn From a Pine Forest in Georgia

CAMP DANIEL STEWART, Ga .- Hewn out of a pine forest on the South Atlantic Seaboard, there is an anti-aircraft Training Center for the CA Corps.

The camp, now about 90 per cent completed, is named for an officer of the Revolutionary War, a an AA Reg., are available in each camp is situated. Of semi-permanent construction, officers and men are practically completed. construction, officers and men are housed in tents, satisfactorily comfortable in this climate. Frame quarters are available for the commanding general and executive officer. Brigade and regimental commanders are also furnished similar quarters during the training period of their commands. commands.

The camp is laid out in the form of a V. In the apex, which is in the southern extremity, is located the camp HQ and regimental areas. Suitable drill grounds, large enough to accommodate the entire equipment of

Army Families Quitting Philippines in Surprise **Evacuation Orders**

MANILA.-Declaring that the early sailing date was a surprise to them, between 300 and 400 wives and chil-dren of Army personnel prepared to embark for the United States.

Army men said unofficially that the move has no great significance, and that use was merely being made of

Primarily built for the training of mobile AA units, the firing area will consist of about 325,000 acres. The roads, while not hard surfaced, are, owing to the sandy soil of this section, always passable.

At present there are two regiments of AA CA on the post: The 70th Reg., who expect to remain as school troops, and the 214th, a Georgia NG unit. By Mar. 1, there will arrive four additional NG regs, and three separate Guard Bns. These, with the necessary Inductees to bring the organizations to full strength will increase zations to full strength, will increase the personnel of the camp to 16,500 officers and men.

officers and men.
The present Commanding General,
Brig. Gen. Richard F. Cox, a Coast
Artilleryman of many years, arrived
at Camp Stewart on Sept. 15. Gen.
Cox has been assigned command of
the 38th CA (AA) Brig., which consists of the two Regts. previously
mentioned and the 213th, a Penn.
NG outfit scheduled to arrive soon.
Gen. Cox will continue as post com-Gen. Cox will continue as post com-

mander until the arrival of Maj. Gen. William H.

transports while they are available. In view of the fact that wives and children of officers being transferred to the Philippines are expected on incoming transports, the move does not appear to be an emergency evacuation.

William H. Wilson, who is expected in March. Gen. Wilson is late of Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Recreation buildings with ample facilities will be available in each regimental area. There is also a War Dept. theater now in operation, with a seating capacity of 2000 persons.

During certain hours of the day and night, planes are flying over the area, serving for cooperative tracking missions. In the immediate future it is expected that the sound of bursting shells from 3-inch and 3-mm guns will be heard.

The health of the troops is excel-lent, and the post hospital of 500 beds is adequate to take care of all needs.

After a period of training at Camp Stewart, organizations can return to their home stations with the satisfaction of knowing they are good AA artillerymen.

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Recorded Calls: First Call-Reveille - Mess Call - Fatigue -Adjutant's Call - Assembly Fire Call - Recall - Retreat - To the Colors - Tattoo - Taps.

Recorded on One 18° Double-Faced, Laminated Record for Heavy Service

Each call is preceded by an explanatory commentary, so that new enrollees may learn the meaning of the calls.

Comp buglers may use the Manual and, by practicing with the Record, learn the traditional and correct playing—as true in tone as the finest Army bugler.

This Record has been approved by eminent authorities of United States Army. Bugle Record and Manual \$ Extra Records, \$1.50 - Sent on

NATIONAL CAMP SERVICE 11 West 48th St., New York City

That Payday Is OK Mistake Like

FORT CUSTER, Mich.-Mess Sergeant Earl W. Jones of Co. A, 10th Inf., 5th Div., has a violent dislike these days for the name of Jones. He moves about his kitchen, rubbing his arm and exploding into violent spasms of rage when anyone calls him by name.

He didn't mind the first time they ordered him to He didn't mind the first time they ordered him to the hospital for a blood test. The second time they called, a few days later, he went a bit reluctantly. The

third time the needle was applied, the Sergeant put

up an argument.

But when they ordered him over for more and more But when they ordered him over for more and more blood tests, Sergeant Jones rebelled. "Lleutenant," he said to the medical officer, "I don't mind taking these twice a week, but when they start handing them out twice a day I'll have to have someone pinch hit for me."

Define Aims Of A & N Committee

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Responsibilities of the three agen-Responsibilities of the three agencies cooperating in the welfare and recreation of all service men were detailed this week, and the men in charge of the program reorganized into a Joint Army and Navy Committee to cooperate with the Federal Security Administration.

Under the present arrangement, the War Dept. is responsible for all the war being activities within Army reservations, the Navy Dept. for those within naul reservations, while the FSA and the respective local communities will coordinate leisure time activities.

coordinate leisure time activities.

However, the War and Navy Departments retain certain functions in adjacent communities. The commanding officer of each reservation will confer with community heads, furnish military or naval police, designate "off-bounds" areas, and deal with such problems as prostitution or goning against objectionable buildings.

Army Enlistments Decimate Indian CCC Reservation

POPLAR, Mont. — Enlistments in the NG have practically decimated the Ft. Peck Sioux-Assiniboine Reservation CCC camp. The young braves have almost filled three Guard companies, leaving the CCC unit at skeleton strength. skeleton strength.

Indians in every part of the country are volunteering for military service. On the Eastern Cherokee Reservation, in N. C., 27 redmen have

enlisted.

In Oklahoma the unique signal section previously reported in ARMY TIMES, composed entirely of Comanche Indians, employing the tribal tongue, is being rounded into shape. Based on an incident of the World War, it is believed that the Indians can telephone straight messages which will defy interpretation by any enemy.

QMC Men Studying At Philadelphia

A course of instruction for enlisted men in QM Administration was started Feb. 12, at the Philadelphia

The course will continue through Apr. 26. One hundred twenty enlisted men of the QMC chosen from all nine Corps Areas are students. Newly inducted guards of QM organizations are included among the students.

students.

The program of instruction embraces study of commissary operations, procurement methods, finance, map reading, salvage, storage and issue, property accounting, transportation, typewriting, and utilities.

The enlisted men will be instructed in basic principles applicable to construction and repair activities, and to the operation of utilities plants. Their instruction will also include use of Army Regulations and a study of War Dept. correspondence.

Youngster Donates Dog In Answer to Request Of Flyers for Mascot

HONOLULU - Little 11 - year - old HONOLULU — Little 11-year-old Dickie Dowd of this city is a proud but sad boy. He is proud because he was able to contribute something toward the gigantic defense program; sad because it called upon him to sacrifice something that is dear to the heart of every youngster to the heart of every youngster-

his dog.

Recently the 58th Bombardment Sq., at Wheeler Field, found they had all the comforts of home except a mascot. They wanted a dog, any kind of pooch.

A reporter learned the story and forthwith the newspaper carried a plea for someone to donate a pup to the soldiers. The reaction was heart-warming. They received enough offers to supply a dozen Air Fields.

Fields.

The flyers gratefully selected the two-month-old, friendly little tailwagging puppy profered by Dickle. Now the puddler has everything but a name. They've fashioned a harness for him. The lads in the parachute section have made a miniature parachute. He has a blanket, properly inscribed; private quarters and is attended by a collection of "love me, love my dog" masters.

The name? That's the one flea in the ointment. The bombardiers insist he should be called Bomber. The gunners, however, want none of that. They're shooting the works on Gunner as a fitting name.

Gunner as a fitting name.

Trophy to 1st Bomb Wing



AT MARCH Field, Calif., Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel (left), commanding the Southwest Air District, presents the Daedalian Trophy to Brig. Gen. Frank D. Lackland, commanding the 1st Bombardment Wing, GHQ Air Force. The award was made to the wing for completing a total of 73,023 flying hours with the lowest accident rate of .272 per thousand.—Army Times-Acme Photo

Cav. Officer Takes Over **Army Public Relations**

A hard-riding cavalry officer, who knows his horses, appeared at his first press conference this week, as head of the Army's public relations department. He was there to make things smooth for Undersecretary Patterson.

The move signaled Secretary of War Stimson's decision to gather the reins of Army public relations together into one organi-

zation under his immediate supervision and control, according to announcement of the War Dept. this

The man chosen is Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., still technically in command of the 1st Cav. Div., Ft. Bliss and according to present plans due to return to his command in the next few months.

An amiable, soft-spoken officer, Gen. Richardson masks a dynamic decisiveness under a pleasant smile and a quiet manner. He made head-lines in his own right at Ft. Bliss by solving a difficult labor problem there.

solving a difficult labor problem there.

Reassuring to newsmen who have been pleased by the way in which the press bureau has been doing its job was Gen. Richardson's announcement of the new public relations organization. It included familiar names.

The personnel set-up will be: Gen. Richardson, Director; Maj. Royal B. Lord, C.E., Deputy Director and Executive; Lt. Col. Ward H. Maris, G.S.C., Asst. Director; Lt. Col. R. B. Lovett, G.S.C., Adm. Branch; Lt. Col. S. J. Grögan, G.S.C., Press Branch; Lt. Col. A. R. Ginsburgh, J.A.G.D., Procure. Inf. Branch; Lt. Col. F. A. Allen, Jr., G.S.C., Pictures and Radio; Lt. Col. H. W. Caygill, C.S.C., Special Assign. Branch; Lt. Col. B. B. McMahon, G.S.C., Planning Branch; Lt. Col. R. B. Lovett, G.S.C., Field Contact Branch; and Capt. R. E. Looker, G.S.C., Intelligence and Analysis Branch. Branch.



General Robertson

Cay, School, Feb. '39 to Oct. '40. He holds the D.S.M. for distinguished World War service, the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the Island of Jolo, P. I., and the Purple Heart. Foreign decorations include French Legion of Honor, Officer; Belgian Or-The new public relations head is a graduate of West Point, '04, and a Cav. officer. He taught English in the Academy, 1914-17; served with the G.S. Intelligence, June '34 to Dec. '35; commanded the Ft. Riley Soldiaridad, second class.

Not in the Seams, It Seems!

CAMP SHELBY-The combination of a colonel with a sense of humor, a staff sergeant and a pile of mattresses, always has good story possibilities.

Here at the regimental supply room, Staff Sgt. Walter Waldron, Jr., Here at the regimental supply room, Staff Sgt. Waiter Waidron, Jr., 150th Inf., observed a huge pile of mattresses, practically going to waste. Mattresses were invented for only one thing, so the sergeant climbed to the top to enjoy a bit of bunk fatigue.

He was awakened by footsteps. Then he heard a booming voice call out, and the sergeant recognized the voice as belonging to Col. W. E. Eubanks.

The sergeant, intent on saving the regimental commander the embaressement of discovering one of his command asleep, started crawling

barrassment of discovering one of his command asleep, started crawling

barrassment of discovering one of his command asleep, started crawling for concealment.

"Come down out of there, I see you," roared the colonel.

The sægeant climbed down with speed and dispatch. "Oh, Colonel," he said, "I was just looking for you."

The colonel, who weighs more than 240 pounds, looked him over. "Well, sergeant," he said, "you didn't expect to find me in the mattress seams, did you?"

34,500 More Guards Will Be in by June

The War Dept. announced this week that approximately 28,000 officers and enlisted men of the National Guard will be inducted into the federal service in March, approximately 6,000 in April, and about

The only Guard units for which induction dates have not yet

been scheduled are nine AC Obs. squadrons. These squadrons have a combined strength of about 1500 officers and men.

On June 30, 1940, there were 242,402 officers and men in the National Guard of the United States. To date, more than 200,000 of them have been inducted into the federal service.

inducted into the federal service.

The units to be inducted in the next four months are listed below:

Î	The diffes to be in	nducted in the	DEFINITE	ittis are noted below.
١	UNIT	HOME STATE	INDUCTION	TRAINING AREA
1	40th Div.	Calif., Utah.	Mar. 3	Camp San Luis Obispo,
	115th AC Obsn. Sqdn.	Calif.	Mar. 3	Calif. Paso Robles, Calif.
ı	33d Div.	111.	Mar. 5	Camp Forrest, Tenn.
١	107th Cav. (horse-mech.)	Ohio	Mar. 5	Camp Forrest, Tenn.
ı	101st MP Bn.	N. Y.	Mar. 10	Ft. Dix, N. J.
	372d Inf.	Mass., Ohio, N. J., Md.,	Mar. 10	Ft. Dix, N. J.
ı	Hg. Btv. 72d FA Bg.	D. C. Mich.	April 1	Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
ı	182d FA	Mich.	April 1	Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
ı	177th FA	Mich.	April 1	Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
ı	119th FA	Mich.	April 1	Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.
ı	183d FA	Idaho	April 1	Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.
ı	188th FA	N. D.	April 1	Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
ı	Hq. Bty. 76th FA Bg.	Calif.	April 1	Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.
١	121st CA (AA)		June	Camp Haan, Calif.
ı	The nine NGAC	Obs. sadns, to	be inducted	at dates to be announced

The line NGAC Cos. square to ye later are:
later are:
121st Obs. Sqdn., D. C.; 122d Obs. Sqdn., La.; 123d Obs. Sqdn., Ore.;
124th Obs. Sqdn., Iowa; 125th Obs. Sqdn., Okla.; 126th Obs. Sqdn., Wis.;
127th Obs. Sqdn., Kan.; 128th Obs. Sqdn., Ga.; 129th Obs. Sqdn., Alaska.

Mike Keeps in Touch

MINNEAPOLIS—Henepin County Draft Board No. 6 is getting powerful interested in "Mike."

Apparently trying to keep the board notified as to his where-abouts, in accordance with draft instructions, a man signing only 'Mike" sent the board this postcard from the city:

"Gotta leeve town a couple of days."

That was followed by another from San Diego, Calif.:

"Gotta stay a few days longer. Mike."

And a third from Washington, D. C.:
"Having trouble, be home soon. Wrong road. Mike."
The board would surely like to know who the heck Mike is.

They Pick a "Queen of Hearts"

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. - Blonde, | "Queen of Hearts" at their Valenfive-feet-nine, 135-pound Mary Evelyn Cole dances as well as she cashiers. Langley Field soldiers recognized that fact this week by crowning her

tine's Day dance in the Enlisted Men's Club.

Miss Cole got 37 of the 183 votes cast for the 100 or more girls present. She had stiff opposition, however, from Mrs. Maxine Norman, wife of Staff Sgt. S. B. Norman of the 36th Pursuit Group. Mrs. Norman got 21 votes. Virginia Harrison was third with 13 votes. The runners-up were flower attendant to the "Queen." This Army— Clerk Yesterday **Is Major Today** FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Typical

When it came to voting for a "King of Hearts" the girls were only lukewarm, casting 28 votes in all and crowning Pvt. Albert Frez with five votes. He was closely trailed by Bill Kurtz and George Ruzznak, two votes each. of the breath-taking rise of enlisted men to swell the ranks of key of-ficers in the new Army is the case of Maj. Samuel L. Davidson, now on duty in the Q. M. section of the 8th Div., at this post. votes each.

YWCA Girls Entertain

Maj. Davidson was a warrant of-ficer acting as chief clerk of the 2d Div. On Feb. 5 he reported for duty FT. HAYES, Ohio—The young business women of the Columbus YWCA gave a dinner-dance to soldiers of this post last week.

CROWNS A FLAVOR ALL ITS OWN



Recreation and relaxation are staunch partners of hard work. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete.

Budweiser

A BEVERAGE OF MODERATION ANHEUSER - BUSCH . . ST. LOUIS

ARMY TIMES

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Feb. 15, 1941

Cross Roads

The President of the United States put aside his duties for half an hour or so Wednesday and went by auto to that place near the edge of the Potomac River, where the seated figure of Lincoln broods over the Memorial Pool.

Americans were scurrying out of Shanghai and Japan. The wives of U. S. Army officers were leaving the Philippines; Japan was reaching hungry steel fingers toward Singapore: 600,000 Nazis were poised in Rumania for feint or attack presaging an all-out assault on the last citadel of freedom in Europe, the British Isles; America was desperately straining to make itself an all-out arsenal for the defense of democracy.

But the President put aside the burden of these things to place wreaths on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. And well he might.

"I am called upon to assume the Presidency at a time when 11 of our sovereign states have announced their intention to secede from the Union, when threats of war increase in fierceness from day to day." to day.'

When Lincoln was in the White House, the nation was at the cross

"No nation can exist half slave and half free."

Since those long ago days when the gaunt, sad-eyed Lincoln pled for unity, a sincere and brave North and an equally sincere and brave South have fought that battle out, have bound up their wounds and have be-come equally glad that America is unified and wholly free.

unified and wholly free.

" * * * that sentiment in the
Declaration of Independence which
gave liberty to the people of this
country and hope to all the world.
This sentiment was the fulfillment
of an ancient dream, which men
have held through all time, that
they might one day shake off their
chains and find freedom in the
brotherhood of life."

America was then at the cross roads and happily took the right road and courageously followed it. At that time the question of decision rested upon things within the nation

This time, the nation is again at the cross roads, but the decision rests upon events outside the nation. Hitler has said that the democracies have grown soft, are decadent, are unfit to survive.

"We gained democracy, and now there is the question whether it is fit to survive. Perhaps we have come to the dreadful day of awak-ening, and the dream is ended. • • • Perhaps we should • • • concede that our ideals of liberty and equality are decadent and doomed."

Lincoln was a common man. What every cheap politician claims to be in order to cheat the people of their votes, Lincoln really and gloriously was. Today he would laugh at the "new order" and say that it is but the old order of tyranny recurring to player humanity. He had faith in plague humanity. He had faith in the soundness, strength and resolu-tion of common people to see the danger and to deal with it.

He knew that common people learn slowly, make false starts, mill around in a ridiculous manner, make incomprehensible mistakes and shed copious quantities of blood in atone-ment for them, lack the unified efficiency of a small clique of clever, ruthless minds.

crisis, common people somehow muddle through to win a greater freedom than they formerly enjoyed. He risked everything on the judgment and good intentions of the majority of common people. A And our history

Today the sovereignty of more than half the free peoples of the earth has been obliterated. What is left of democracy is assailed on land, on sea and in the air.

On Lincoln's birthday, therefore, it is altogether fitting and proper that our leader and that all the rest of us, common people as we are, should pause a moment to rededicate our selves to Lincoln's high resolve:

" * * * that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Your Rights as a "Veteran of '41"

By W. E. Rominger, Service Officer, American Legion Post, Herrin, Ill.

This story on the benefits for the This story on the benefits for the peacetime veteran is not complete, but it is up-to-date as any at this time. You may expect some Congressional changes that will cure defects in the present laws. It will take about six weeks fully to cover the subject in Army Times.—Ed.

1. The young veteran-to-be of the "Army of '41" who may be unfortunate enough to become disabled during his military service will find that his government is already prepared to compensate and care for him, thanks to the foresight of his elder brothers, the veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

2. The youngsters who become injured in the new peace-time army will not have to do much lobbying will not have to do much lobbying to secure justice from the Great White Father and the Congress. It has already been done in large measure by the United Spanish War Veterans who fought in Cuba, the Philippines and China over 40 years ago, aided by the veterans who served in aided by the veterans who served in France in 1918.

3. These men, profiting by their experience in service and with the old Pension Bureau, and later the Veterans' Administration, placed two sets of laws upon the federal statute books over 20 years ago. The first provided for an adequate national defense system, which is now functioning. The second provided for detense system, which is now functioning. The second provided for pensions for those who may become injured or disabled from disease while they are active participants in our enlarged military service.

4. Already 4000 nurses have been notified to be ready for duty in the next few months. With thousands

Letters

Editor, Army Times:

In compliance to the question raised in the Army Times in regards to proposed preparatory course for Cadets, I feel it would be a wise move to conduct a school of this

Today we have a large percentage of young men who possess physical fitness, but have not the necessary educational qualifications.

Through my own experience I have encountered a numerous amount of young men who raised this question, "I would give my right arm to get in the Air Corps, but have not the required educational capabilities." This is the type of young man that America needs. Possibly he is an advanced high school student who possesses unlimited possibilities which would make him an apt student; thereby enticing men of this caliber to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. derful opportunity.

In my opinion, a program of this sort would incite a greater stimu-lant to our already interesting pro-gram; which will mold an unconquer-

of physicians called from the Res. they will attend the 60,000 hospital beds now under construction at mili-tary and naval centers.

5. Here the young gob and dough-boy and Marine will be given the benefit of every modern feature of medical service, should he become ill or suffer injury of any sort. 6. Should treatment in the Army and Naval hospitals fail to restore him to health and further military duty, a board of physicians will con-

nim to health and further military duty, a board of physicians will convene, and the young man, no longer able to perform the duties of a soldier, will find himself back home with an honorable discharge based upon their "Surgeon's Certificate of Disability."

Let use assume that his disa bility is serious; his earning capacity has been impaired and that for the present, at least, he is unemployable. present, at least, he is unemployable. He needs help and turns to the Veterans' Administration, which has complete charge of all affairs relating to both war and peace-time veterans. If he is seriously disabled he is their problem as long as he lives. Yes, even after his death, since pension for death due to service may in some cases be paid his dependents, his widow and children, and even his mother or father, if shown to have been dependent upon him.

8. The disabled peace-time veteran

have been dependent upon him.

8. The disabled peace-time veteran may call upon his local Red Cross chapter, or the service officer of the local post of veterans for assistance in filing a claim for pension. One simple form, No. 526 (Revised), is filled out and sent to the Veterans' Administration at Washington. There call peace-time claims are preced administration at washington. There all peace-time claims are passed upon, after the claimant's service and medical record is secured from the War or Navy department. In the meantime, while waiting for his service record, the Veterans' Administration cells upon its regional office. ice record, the Veterans' Administra-tion calls upon its regional office to give the veteran a complete physical examination to determine the nature and extent of his disability. Trans-portation to and from the place of examination (generally the nearest Veterans' Administration Hospital) is Veterans' Administration Hospital) is furnished.

When this 8-page physical (and mental) record is returned to Washington, the rating board, composed of a physician, an attorney and an occupational specialist, act upon the case, determining the degree of dis-ability, after first making sure the claimant had honorable service and that his disability actually can be at-tributed to disease or injury that oc-curred "in line of duty" in service. (Continued Next Week)

that priceless freedom for which our forefathers gave their blood.

Pvt. Lloyd Le May, Co. I, 127th Inf., Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

(Ed. Note-As noted in past issues of Army Times, many such schools have been opened for otherwise qualified enlisted men. In several cases reported to Army Times, enlisted men have been able to attend local schools near the camp. In all gram; which will mold an unconquer-able army to safeguard our shores and the freedom of our Democracy; ested man is stationed.)

50,000 Res. Officers Slated For Duty in the New Army

With 25,000 Reserve officers now on extended active duty with the Army and another 25,000 due to be called up by June, the vital part played by these men in the expan-sion program is becoming apparent.

Even after allowance is made for Res. officers who fail to meet the physical requirements for active duty, they say, there are still 105,000 available. Add this number to the officers of the Reg. Army and NG and there are enough leaders for an Army of 2,500,000 men.

Fully two-thirds of the officers now on duty with the Army are members of the Res., and this proportion will eventually increase to about three-fourths. Ninety percent of all lieu-tenants on duty are Res.

Res. officers are serving in all res. officers are serving in an branches of the Army, from scattered troop units to the General Staff. More than 500 of them are with the War Dept. in Washington. Several are on the General Staff in policymaking positions. Important assignments with General Headquarters at the War College, and on the headthe War College, and on the head-quarters staffs of the four field armies, the nine Army Corps and Corps Areas, and division and brigade staffs also are being filled by Res. officers.

Despite the fact that the over-

have had but limited training with troops, they are making a good show-ing in the judgment of the War

Thousands of applications for Res. Thousands of applications for Res. commissions have been received by the War Dept. during the present emergency. Only a few applicants have been commissioned because the War Dept. feels that the Army has sufficient Res. officers to fill all present needs. All those who were commissioned recently had special technical qualifications and were assigned to supply construction and proving to supply, construction and procure

The most prolific source of Res. officers since 1920 has been the ROTC units at several hundred universities, colleges and military schools through colleges and military schools through-out the country. At present approxi-mately 200,000 young men are en-rolled in the Senior and Junior ROTC units. This year it is expected that about 9,000 graduates will be com-missioned in the ORC. The average in the part few years has been about in the past few years has been about 6,500 per year.

The only other means of obtaining Res. commissions now are by com-pleting the advanced flying course at the AC training schools, by grad-uating from a CMTC or by possessing the necessary qualifications for a commission in the Chaplains' Corps Res. and the Med. Corps Res. War-

Be It Resolved:

-THIS GOVERNMENT CANNOT ENDURE PERMANENTI HALF SLAVE AND HALF FREE

CIVILIZATION

Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer

Confidentially Yours . . .

We got a letter this week from a young fellow who has joined up for three years. He says he wants to be an Air Corps mechanic and that when he joined the recruiting man told him there were m vacancies in the Air Corps, but he should join the Infantry and get transferred later to Chanute, Lowry or Scott Field, where they make mechanics out of rookies.

Now, he says, he is unable to get the transfer through. He feels pretty bad about it and says that if he could just get sent somewhere as an apprentice airplane mechanic, he would be a 30year man because he likes that kind of work.

Probably there are a lot of young men in the Army who think they should be in some other department. My suggestion would be that each one who wants a transfer talk things over with his immediate superior, maybe the corporal, the sergeant or an officer, if he happens to be on easy terms with one.

However, the Army's classification

tunity, which varies according ! how many men the Army needs in that particular job. Finally, he may be delayed because he is bady needed in his own outfit.

Just now, the Army has its hands full in building up the full strength. In the next five months, the Army will take in more men than are now in the Army. A soldier should relize that an officer or a non-com here and there is liable to get impatient and give him a short hearing on a personal request. Also, he should be persistent enough to try a couple of times more just in case he was refered. However, the Army's classification in the Army. A soldier should respect to be better still. Just wanting to be a mechanic or a cadet is not enough. A soldier has to have the ability as indicated by tests, the experience as indicated by entries on his personal records; and the opporunderstood properly the first time.

The other day, a 2d Lieutenant was talking to me about his troubles. He said he was a Res. officer assigned to a National Guard outfit.

"Look," he said. "What chance have I for promotion? Naturally, the Guard officers are going to have the first shot at any promotion that comes up, because it's only logical that they should look after their own men before they look after officers transferred in from other outfits.

"Anyway, they would be crazy to build up the rank of a man

And those who remember the War

of 1917-8 will recall there were numerous such cases then. S the Res. officers who had Some made more rapid advance in Guard

rant officers and enlisted personnel of the Reg. Army with special quali-fications, and graduates of West Point and Annapolis, now out of the regular services, also are eligible for

According to present War Dept. plans, 2000 picked enlisted men of the Reg. Army and NG, including Selective Service trainees, after eight or nine months' training, will be enrolled in officers' training courses. Upon graduation they will be offered commissions as Res. officers. Detailed plans of this move will be an-

"Anyway, they would be crazy to build up the rank of a man who is not going back to the home armory with them when the training year is over. I had two? strikes on me the day I reported for duty, so far as promotion is concerned."

When you think about it, there is some sense to his argument. But over against it should be placed the fact that the new Army is to be a unified Army, not one composed of Guards, Reserves and Regulars.

And those when remembers the War.

And those when remembers the War.

tion of personal gain, this is a emergency. The country is badly is need of good officers who are go

Probably there is nothing white distinguishes the good soldier much as willingness to do his best whatever the assignment.

The War Dept. policy with Guard outfits is to fill the officer vacance there as nearly as possible with me from Guard outfits. Res. office from other outfits are transferred in only when circumstances make in necessary. Doubtless injustices and inequalities will be corrected as it becomes possible to correct them.

In the meantime, the good office and the good soldier will take wha ever comes with chin up for the good of the Army and of the coun-

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Army 'Show' Man Does Colossal Things Fast

"Sure," said the War Dept., in one of those breezy assents a high ranking officer makes when he knows somebody down the line has to make good on the promise, "we will give you an exhibit. Don't know how good it will be. Two weeks is not long to get everything

That was back in 1936. The Great Lakes Exposition was slated to open in Cleveland and the Commissioner wanted an aeronautical exhibit to show "Progressive Steps in Aviation." You know, something simple yet on a large scale; not much equipment but quite a

Stanley G. Somers

fense program.

At 3:15 PM, Somers reached Cleveland by plane and was whisked in a special car he had arranged for by plane, to the Exposition to size up

Just Coasting, So Far

Between the conference and 11:00,
he made up a budget and the Commissioner of the Exposition OKed it

During the afternoon, he loafed around getting the Smithsonian Institute, the Navy and the Dept. of Commerce to arrange shipments of exhibits, but the next morning, he

was in Dayton again with his sleeves rolled up. He set up a handling staff in Dayton to crate and ship museum items and to handle the thing from

That small job done, he flew to Cleveland again and began letting contracts to carpenters, electricians, painters, etc. As he went along with the job, he perfected his plans.

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9:00 for a conference.

thing simple yet on a large scale; not much equipment but quite a lot of it; nothing elaborate, but something that will wow the public for six months and then repeat for astemand performance; something for the ages, but done in a few minutes.

Maj. Gen. Chas. B. Westover, then Chief of Air Corps, remembered a fellow out in Dayton who was a bug conquest of the air, beginning with Icarus and topping off with a model of the latest mail plane.

That was just another job for Somers, who has two laboratories out on the McMillan Reservoir. He is Supervisor of Exhibits in the Adjutant General's Dept., under the direction of Col. H. H. Pfeil, Chief of the Morale Div. and Lt. Col. J. H. Hills, Assistant Director of Exhibits.

Had World's Fair Exhibit Had World's Fair Exhibit
Since that first hectic assignment,
he has put on another exhibition for
Cleveland, a repeat performance for
1937, has gone back to take a second
bow in the Cleveland International
Exposition this year, Jan. 4 to 19.

In between, he planned, arranged and set-up the great "National Defense" exhibit at the New York World's Fair, viewed by 10,000,000 visitors, and the other, larger one at San Francisco's Fair. Having a lot of time on his hands, he took on another one down at Tampa, Fla., the "Pan-American Exposition."

At Tampa, he designed the building which was to house the exhibit, doing both the exterior and interior in Spanish style. The federal exhibit on airplane exhibits. Let's see, he was in charge of the Air Corps Museum at the Wright (Experimental) he arranged there was spread over 36,000 square feet of floor space. Twenty-nine agencies were represented.

Somers has always had a yen for collecting things and for telling stories by means of exhibits. In 1919, as an employee of the U.S. Air Service (now Air Corps) he was at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, which was at that time the Army's Experi-The General reached for a tele-phone. At two PM, he was talking to Stanley G. Somers. Action fol-lowed such as Mr. Knudsen-Hillman hope sometime to put into the de-fense program. was at that time the Army's Experimental Field.

mental Field.

To him fell the job of getting captured World War planes to McCook Field where they could be placed in the museum for study by engineers. Using them for exhibits to inform the public came slowly out of that first utility assignment.

The collection of sirplane stuff at McCook began to play an important the ground.

At 4:45 PM, he reached Dayton again by plane where his grip was waiting at the station. At 8:00 the next morning he was waiting in the Office of the Chief of Air Corps. Washington, but had to wait until \$200 for a conference.

McCook began to play an important part in patent suits. Patent attor-neys often clinched the case for the government by referring to some part or assembly which could be brought into court out of the Mc-Cook Museum to prove that govern-ment prior right existed.

the Wright Field Museum had be-

and Tampa.

and Tampa.

Somers uses many different media to create his exhibits. Outstanding is his use of the diorama, 50c word for a miniature scene in three dimensions. The diorama has been widely used as a graphic means of exposition. Somers' dioramas have a distinctive characteristic. They always have something moving in them. They might be called action dioramas.

In a famous one at San Francisco, Whits of the Exposition.

Visitors to the Exposition on the By 1937, he had a collection of a radio beam, landing, rolling into the hangar and reappearing as newly eral Westover reached for the teleerrors in the uniforms of the soldiers and in the way they wore them.

It turned out the boy made a hobby of soldier uniforms and equipment, had made a painstaking study of it.

Somers swallowed his embarrassment and ended by putting the boy, J. G. Barnes, on the payroll with a roving assignment to take notes at museums and libraries as a check on his artists. The boy had a talent for sketching and many of his rough sketches were elaborated in the huge mural. By the time the job was well underway, the 16-year-old was an important member of Somers' historical research staff.

Probably the most striking phase

cal research stait.

Probably the most striking phase of Somers' exhibits are his use of the original parts and planes. More than 2,000,000 visitors gained some idea of the great size of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress by walking through one. No model was used. Somers established a Flying Fortress at the entrance of his exhibit in San Francisco.

entrance of his exhibit in San Francisco.

This week, the Army's Supervisor of Exhibits is in Florida on a well merited vacation. There will be other assignments coming along soon.

The chances are, like a postman on holiday, he is down there under the Florida moon now trying to figure out some way to work that moon into an exhibit, not a replica—the moon itself. It may not be connected with air progress or the development of military might, but you can bet that military might, but you can bet that when Somers puts his mind to it, he will figure out some way to work it into the story of National Defense,



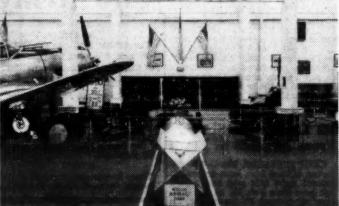
FT. CUSTER, Mich.-Since the first contingent of Selectees arrived Jan. 3, the recruit reception center processed 3192 men during January, of whom 376 were assigned to 5th Div. units here. More than 2100 recruits were sent to various units from coast

This month, 3000 men are being processed, with a 4800 quota set for March.



THIS HEAD of Washington is nine feet six inches high. (See picture, left, below). Girls are average.

U.S.GOVERNMENT A ERONAUTICS



THIS is the first exhibit Mr. Somers did for the Army. shown at the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition in 1936-37.

ment prior right existed.

Helped Wright Brothers

There were interesting side jobs for Mr. Somers. For instance, he worked for a year and a half with Orville Wright, following his blueprints to build a replica of the original Wright glider, 1902 model. That was in 1934-5. As a kid in knee britches around Dayton, Somers had watched Wright's early experiments and had come to know the inventor.

In 1931, Capt. Dasche M. Reeves, called "Dash Madly" Reeves by those who admired his headlong way of doing things, got a WPA appropriation to build an Aeronautical Museum at the new Army experiment base, Wright Field. It was to be the new home of Somers' great collection. Somers catalogued and classified all of his stuff and saw it moved over to the new home.

By 1937, he had a collection of

He even had time to remember some kids he had taught to make model airplanes Saturday mornings at the museum. He gave them a contract for model planes, 12 of them, which turned out to be one of the hits of the Exposition.

He uses murals also. The one at come the largest of its kind in the world. Then pressure or experiment due to the emergency forced the crating of the objects so that greater space could be given to experiment. But Mr. Somers came to Washington in 1937 to establish permanent headquarters. He had been called in to plan and arrange the great exhibits in New York, San Francisco and Tampa.

He uses murals also. The one at San Francisco was 304 feet long by 14 feet high. It showed the progress of American military might from 1776 to 1937. There were ten groups, each meticulously exact as to uniforms, equipment, materiel and maneuvers.

Youth Dislikes Uniforms

A 16-year-old son of a retired Army sergeant saved Somers' bacon on that

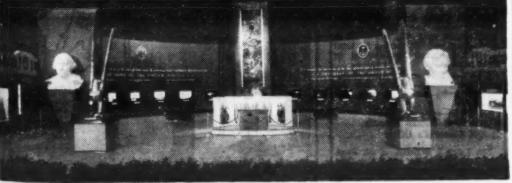
A 16-year-old son of a retired Army sergeant saved Somers' bacon on that one. How he did it is a good index to the master exhibitor's character.

The mural was to be painted on sheets of masonite in the McMillan Reservoir laboratories, from where it was to be shipped to San Francisco and set up as a continuous mural. Some of the preliminary sketches were published by Washington news-

Shortly after their publication, a gangling lad with a world of con-tempt in his voice showed up at Somers' office.

"I've been looking at the pictures of soldiers you been publishing," he said. "They're all wrong." He pulled out a paper and began to point out

Army



TO GET your perspective here, note that the eagles in the exhibit are 14 feet tall from claws to wingtips, and the screen at back is 36 feet tall. It is a traveling mural showing military engagements of the U.S. militry forces on land and sea since 1776. In cases around the walls are action dioramas.

SEND "ARMY TIMES" HOME -SIGN UP NOW!

Army Times Mailed to Your Home Address Six Months for \$1.00—12 Months for \$2.00

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losed	is	\$	fe	or whi	ich pl	ease s	end	Army	Times	for

.....months to the following:

Queens, Brooklyn Yield a Variety

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. — Brooklyn and Queens are furnishing a variety of talent to the Army. In the 1222d Reception Center, physicians, dentists, city firemen and lawyers are turning up with the men selected. A few examples:

men selected. A few examples: Robert Iervolono was formerly a Med. officer in the Italian Army and served for a year at posts in Florence and Turin. He also saw service in Ethiopia. He was graduated from the U. of Naples Med. School in 1935 and came to the U. S. after finishing his service in the Italian Army. He was serving his internship at Bushwick hospital at the time he was inducted into the Amry. He was studying for a commission.

Richard H. Powers was connected

Richard H. Powers was connected with a law firm when he was in-ducted into the Army. He was grad-uated from Bowdoin College and obtained his law degree at St. John's U. in January, 1939. William J. Mannix was a New York

City fireman.

Frank S. Massiano was with a law firm when he was inducted into the Army. Massiano was graduated from St. John's Law School in the class of 1932.

Edward J. Reilly was a patrolman for the Railway Express Agency when inducted into the service. Shortly before his induction he was one of the men responsible for the apprehension of a group of express

George Swedloff is a dentist. He was graduated from the U. of Buf-

Sumer Is Icumen in, Lhude Sing Cuccu!

FORT DIX.-The first suggestion that Spring might be just around the corner was seen today as tents were furled to admit the sun that has shown brightly on the area for the past two days. Canvas was rolled above the wooden sides early this morning and kept up throughout the

Camp Edwards Builders Give Plane to England

The visitors will be able to see the four poster bed in which General Grant slept en route to New Orleans after the fall of Vicksburg. There will be tours through historic homes, pageants, receptions and tabeleaux, in which young men and women will in which young men and women will CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. — The streamlined monoplane, Camp Edwards' gift to the people of England, arrived over the camp one morning last week, and proceeded to go into loops, barrel-rolls, wingovers and country for the hearts for the watchers. spins for the benefit for the watchers, who had donated a total of \$60,000 for the ship. It was purchased from the Curtiss Aircraft Co.

The craft was piloted by Barton Hulse, test pilot of the company, who said the top speed was about 355 mph. Cruising speed, he said, was about 300 mph. In one of the dives over the parade ground, a speed of 450 mph. was attained according to 450 mph. was attained, according to

The fuselage insignia carry the let tering, "A Plane Gift to England, Real American Friendship, Builders, Camp Edwards." The first letters of Real American Friendship are out-lined in red, carrying the initials

Hawaiian Cadre Arrives As Artillery Nucleus

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—A contingent of 219 soldiers from Schofield Barracks, Hawali, arrived at Ft. Bragg last week for duty with the FA Replacement Center.

The cadre, consisting of men from the 8th, 11th and 13th FA, debarked at New York, Jan. 31, and were met by Lt. Vacel Beck, QMC, who accompanied them to Ft. Bragg.

Pending completion of the barracks in the new FA Replacement Center,

in the new FA Replacement Center, the cadre will be temporarily en-camped in the tent area just vacated by the 6th FA Bn. All are native Americans, not Islanders.

Military Reception Planned For Washington Officers

The Southern Society of Washing-ton extends an invitation to all of-facers of the Army, Navy and Ma-rine Corps, assigned here on temporary duty, to attend a Military Ball at the Shoreham Hotel, Wed-nesday evening, Feb. 26, from 10

Dress in any uniform, or tuxedo. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Mrs. John Brookbank, Sligo 4012, at \$1.10 per couple or stag.

Erin Gets Military Attache; Woffard First to Fill Post

Ireland is to have an American military attache for the first time. Maj. John W. Woffard is to fill the

Formerly the London military at tache has looked after the Ireland job also, but pressure of work inci-dent to the assaults on England have made it necessary to set up a sepa-rate post in Erin,

falo Dental School in the class of 1940 and had completed six months of his internship when he was in-ducted into the Army. He is study-ing for a commission.

Thomas J. Ganley also was a New York City fireman when inducted into the service. He had served five years in the NG and is an expert rifleman, a Browning Light Machine Gun sharpshooter and a state rifle match competitor. He was voted the outstanding baseball pitcher in Queens in 1938.

Louis Arrigo Weivelli was a cloth-ing cutter. He had served in the NG for five years.

Charles Gibbons was an assistant

Yankee Officers

Invited to Invade

The Deep South

NATCHEZ, Miss.—A Yankee force has been invited to invade the heart of the Confederacy, sometime be-tween Mar. 22 and Apr. 6.

The occasion is the 10th annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club, and the officers and their ladies from Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Beauregard, La., have been invited to attend. The exact date has not yet been decided, club officials said, but complete details of the tour will be arranged later.

in which young men and women will

be garbed in the habiliment worn in the cultured South during the golden era "befo' the Wah!"

32 Lieutenants Shifted

From Edwards to Eustis

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.-The fol-

lowing officers have been ordered to proceed from this post and report, not later than Feb. 15, to the com-manding general, Ft. Eustis, Va., for duty with the CA Replacement

First Lts.: Howard S. Spear, Jack H. Nininger, Lindsay J. Defrees, Ellis I. Vanderslice, Leo R. Dantona, Phil-lip H. Baker, Ronald R. Pariseau, Allison H. Stephenson, Howard J. Kelley, Edward G. Davis.

Kelley, Edward G. Davis.

Second Lts.: Leroy G. Hutchins,
Walter E. Rahte, John L. Wolcott,
Walter H. Trimble, Oswald Stewart,
II, Ralph J. Code, Jr., Edward J.
Chodokoski, Robert P. Ramey, Albert
H. Ramsey, Alden L. Winn, Richard
E. Hebel, Ernest P. Gizzi, Augustus
N. Parkes, Harry P. Koury, Walter
Wrightson, Jr., Ralph S. Rasnic,
Peter M. Furgiuele, Russell A. Pasco,
Philip R. Haskell, James Maguire,
Ronald Watson and Martin A.
Thomas.

Soldier Frustrates Suicide

Retires on 30

WESTOVER FIELD.

low-soldier in a suicide attempt last week.

The man, apparently despondent over continued ill health, jumped into

tirement of Sgt. Frank Epley, 26th Air Base Group, became effective

after more than 30 years of service.

Sgt. Epley received 11 honorable discharges in the course of his Army career. He first enlisted in the 6th Inf., Mar. 4, 1908. Since that time he served in the Cav., QMC, CAC, and finally in the AC, his time in the latter arm emplements to 13 years.

FT. HANCOCK, N. J.—Advance detachment of the 186th NG FA has

arrived at this post and the rest of the regiment will soon join it for a

ter arm amounting to 13 years.

Replacements Arrive

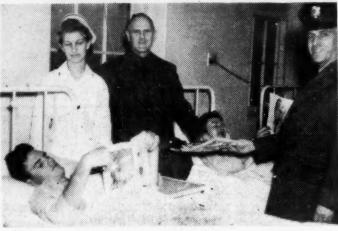
year of active duty,

Mass.-Re-

Center.

tour will be arranged later.

Chanute Chaplains on Duty



VISITS among the patients in the post hospital are frequent occur-rences with Army chaplains at Chanute Field, Ill. In the fore-ground here is Alexander G. Anderson. Nurse Dorothy Meyers looks on while Chaplains Branham and Hulse hand out the magazines. In background is Pvt. Loren Macy.

Direct Hookup Speedily Places Recruits

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Speedy placement of specialists as they are inducted into the Army is carried on at this headquarters by coordinating the examinations throughout the IX corps area.

Developed from that used during the World War, the system is roughly a means of sorting Selecties and volunteers into 275 occupational groups, and according to other special qualifications. Classification is done at the recep-

tion centers where interviews reveal the future soldier's background, education, civilian occupation, and other information that might throw light on his aptitudes. This infor-mation is entered on a card which

is sorted automatically.

After the sorting is completed, the number of men qualified in each of the various occupations is reported sults by teletypewriter to C.A. headquar-

ters. Here, requisitions for occu-pation specialists have been received from units in the field and tabulated. On a blackboard divided into small squares and similar to that used in stockbrokers' offices, the number of specialists required and the number available are entered for ready com

Orders are transmitted by tele-typewriter directly to the reception centers for shipment of the special-ists to the units where they are re-quired.

Use of this system has simplified the problem of getting a qualified man swiftly to the point where his services are needed. It is designed to avoid haphazard selection that re-sults in assigning cooks to orderly

Odd Armyfacts

The famous Northern General was NOT named Ulysses Simpson Grant! His name was Hiram Ulysses Grant, incorrectly registered at the Military

Only three Purple Heart decorations were awarded during the Revo-lution, and all went to sergeants! Revived in 1932, the Military Order of the Purple Heart now has about 4000 members.

There is only one survivor of Gen. Greely's ill-fated Arctic expedition!

Dat River Jordan

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Nothing can get the best of a Panama Coast Artilleryman, say the Panama Coast Artillerymen.

As latest proof of this is cited the case of Battery A, 83rd CA (AA). The outfit was called upon to establish a new searchlight po-sition on a little island half a mile from shore in the Pacific. No from shore in the Pacific. No boats were available. The posi-tion had to be in action that night.

The Jungleers waited for low tide and packed sound locator, armament, rations, supplies and equipment across the ocean floor on their backs.

And that was that.

VC.A. Leads Jan. FT. MONROE, Va.—Pfc. Fred J. Panck, CA School Detachment, assisted by a dockhand, rescued a fel-Cadet Procurement

FT. HAYES, Columbus, O.-The Corps Area virtually tied for second place among the nation's nine corps areas in Flying Cadet procurement for January, War Dept. figures re-vealed here this week.

The IX Corps Area ranked first with 197 cadets. The VIII Corps Area stood second with 161, while the V Corps Area had 160, raising its total 1204 approved applications in eight months.

A total of 2314 regular army three year enlistments — mostly for AC ground units—were reported for

Heads Real Estate Branch In QM General's Office

Mr. John J. O'Brien, of St. Paul has been named to head the Real Estate Branch of the Construction Estate Branch of the Construction Division of the Office of the QM Gen., succeeding Col. R. D. Valliant, QMC, recently transferred to the General Service Division of the QM Gen's. office.

He is Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard. now living in Washington, D. C.

1st Lt. Harlou P. Neibling is unof-1st Lt. Harlou P. Neibling is unof-ficially credited with downing a Ger-man plane with pistol fire! In Sep-tember, 1918, while descending in a parachute from his burning balloon, the lieutenant was machine gunned by the enemy plane. Neibling re-turned the fire with his pistol, and the German fell. As the craft was also being fired upon by anti-aircraft at the time, it was never determined what caused its destruction. what caused its destruction.

A Yankee color sergeant was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for losing his flag to the enemy! Sgt. Thomas J. Higgins, Co. D, 99th Illinois Inf., during the attack on Vicksburg, continued to advance although the rest of his command had been beaten back. Having previously heard the orders not to stop until the enemy works had been reached, Higgins carried them out, and planted his flag on the Confederate stronghold. He was captured, along with his flag. A chivalrous Confederate officer recommended to the Federal forces that Higgins be given the medal. given the medal.

Guard Units Pra Arrived at Fort Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Guardsmen the 178th FA, 950 strong, arrived Ft. Bragg for their year of fed

Col. Vernon T. Anderson, a manding the 178th, saw that his got into their quarters in prepare for their stay in the huge 122 acre military reservation.

The entire unit comes from Carolina, close enough to enable personnel to go home for by

Early this week, another No outfit arrived. This was the High FA of New Jersey, commanded Lt. Col. Alfred Aldridge. Equippe with 75-mm horse-drawn guns, a regiment has a complement of officers, 736 men and 233 horses. While the 178th FA was organized Mar. 31, 1939, the 112th FA has military roots extending back to Re-

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tary roots extending back to Re-olutionary Days. During the Med-can border trouble the unit was fel-eralized and stationed at Dougla Ariz. In France is was part of the

eralized and stationed at bough.
Ariz. In France is was part of the
29th Div.
Last Monday the 134th Med Rg.
N.Y.N.G., with 31 officers and 49
men arrived. This is the last Guan
unit scheduled to be sent to R. To Hea Bragg for training, under prese

Mitchel Field Like Realtor's Dream Of Subdivisions

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Since the completion of Mitchel Field's building expansion program, more commonly known as "Boom Town," many changes have taken place in the assignment of quarters. For the benefit of those who might become confused in remembering building numbers such as BT-9, CD-4, etc., each little hamlet has its own designation, to wit:

tion, to wit:
"Dodge City," the area which we once the Polo Field, now houses the templates gino, rece ment as mand the Group, 33rd Pursuit Group, 57th Pursuit Group, 7th Wing Hq. Sqdn., and the Air Base Group Transportation

Section. "Splinter Village" is the area at the West side of the parade grounds in the area behind the hospital. This borough of Mitchel, houses the QM and Sig. detachments. Enliste

Approximately 80 non - married for V junior officers have been assigned to quarters in the building known a "Cardboard Castle," which is located western. the northeast corner of Mitchel

Tentative plans have just been made for an F.H.A. project on the North side of Stewart Avenue, just off the military reservation where 200 homes will be built for married officers and non-commissioned officers and their families. There is some discussion as to what this subdivision will be called. One or two married men have offered the suggestion, "Harmony Row."

Guard In Training

MADISON BKS., N. Y .- Advance detachment of the 186th NG FA has arrived at this post and the rest of the regiment will soon join it for a year of active duty.

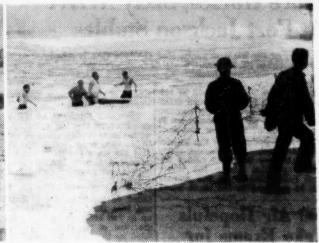


"Hey, which are you, anyway-General Smith or Private Smith?"

niteractice Defense of California







IT WAS A COLD day on Monterey Bay when Capt. Charles Billingslea brought Co. D, 53rd Inf., out of Fort Ord, Calif., for practice in beach defense. A vicious surf tore at soldiers who tried to lay a log boom and combers tossed them back to the beach like feathers. On the left, drenched men string barbed wire. In center, Lt. W. W. Morrison, Pet. Herbert Davis and Pfc. Jose Silvas inspect a machine gun emplacement buried in the sand. On the right, Pots. Orville Napier, Aaron D. Meeker, Garland E. Rose and Chl. Victor M. Knuuttila try to anchor their log in the waves while Cpl. Claude R. Ruggles and Pfc. Irving P. Stormi stand by.

—Fort Ord Panorama Pho -Fort Ord Panorama Photo

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feers are now on duty at the sta-Like loss where the brigades are being ganized.

Brig. Gen. Richard F. Cox will mand the 38th CA Brig., Camp tewart, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Edgar B. Colladay will mand the 37th CA Brig. at Camp

Since the summand the 37th CA Brig sas, March Field, Calif.
Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Symmand the 39th CA Brig state the bear artillery Training Center, can design the state of the same of th Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spiller will mand the 39th CA Brig. at AA Artillery Training Center, Ft. Bliss,

Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Allen will command the 33rd CA Brig., Camp Hulen, Texas. which was ouses the h Pursuit 57th Pur-sqdn., and sportation

In addition, the War Dept. conin audition, the templates assigning Col. Olin C. Lon-rino, recently nominated for appoint-ment as brigadier general, to com-nand the 36th CA Brig. at Camp Eiwards, Mass. Col. Longino is now at Ft. Crockett, Tex.

grounds ital. This the QM. Enlisted Men Selected married ssigned to known as is located f Mitchel For Various Classes In Aero Schools

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. — Six members of the 26th Air Base Group left last week to take a special course at the Curtiss-Wright Technical Inat the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale, Calif. They were Pvts. Kasmir wegzyn, F. J. Callahan, W. R. Ertel, I. I. Gerathy, J. F. Hartley and J. Schofield Meanwhile, 92 other entitled.

Meanwhile, 92 other enlisted men of the same Air Group departed to attend special classes at the New England Aircraft School, Boston; the Aeronautical University, Chicago; the Academy of Aeronautics, N. Y., and the Aviation School Division, Roosevelt Field.

The moves are in accord with WD policy of using civilian schools and apprentice courses to supplement raining.

Med Rgt. To Head New Brigades and 41 and 41 and 41 and 42 41st Annual

Commemorating the 42d anniversary of the Philippine Insurrection, the Military Order of the Carabao held its 41st annual "wallow" at the Hotel Willard Jan. 8.

Four hundred veterans of the Phil-Four nundred veterans of the Philippine campaigns and their guests assembled to hear speakers prominent in military, naval and political circles. Principal speakers were Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

National Defense was the hub around which the "wallow" revolved. Mr. Patterson praised the veterans as being chiefly instrumental in founding national defense. "It has taken nearly half a century for your country to catch up with you," he said. "But it has caught up with you at last."

Mr. Patterson aptly pointed out a strange comparison in the attitude of certain individuals who believe invasion of the country an impossibility. "Isn't it odd," he said, "that a few months ago some of our best people became hysterical concerning what they mistock for an invasion what they mistook for an invasion by Martians, and that today some of those same people are utterly complacent about the prospects of an invasion at the hands of folks who, by comparison with the Mar-tians live just across the street?" tians, live just across the street?"

Skits dealing with National Defense were presented, the final one suggesting that the nation would have little to fear from any external foe if it followed the precepts of the Carabao: "To trust to strong cen-tralized leadership and internal unity of purpose."

Later, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, retired, was inducted as the new Grand Paramount Carabao, succeeding Col. Harry Sheen.

In San Francisco, members of the order held a combined wallow and wallowette on the same night. Col. Jenning B. Wilson is Paramount Carabao of the San Francisco Order.

Four Generals Assigned Carabao Hold Ski Unit Tests Sleeping Bags In Adirondack Maneuvers

FORT DIX, N. J.—The 44th Division's experimental ski patrol, with Olympic Coach Harold Sorensen added to its roster of experts, entrained for the snowy Adirondacks for two weeks of intensive training.

countryside.

Second Lt. Eric Wikner, leader of for some moonlight nights which will the patrol, was elated at discovering make it easier skiing through the Private Sorenson in the ranks as a forests. We will have with us 800 Selectee, and immediately obtained his transfer from the 119th Med. Reg. to fill a vacancy in the patrol. Private Sorenson coached the U. S. Olympic ski team in 1936 and has held the Eastern States championship several times.

The patrol of 20 enlisted men and two officers will occupy an abandon-ed CCC camp in the rugged Old Forge region in upstate New York.

Wikner plans, among other things, to test six different types of sleeping bag. He and his men will sleep out in the deep snows some nights and "the colder the better," says the lieutenant. (He was born in northern Sweden, near the Arctic Circle.)

"We will have both day and night maneuvers," he said, "and I'm hoping

General's Notes "Hen Tracks" to Newspaperman

FT. DIX, N. J.—During Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell's recent inspection of his 44th Div. a reporter saw the general making notes, which he afterward used at a press conference. The news correspondent requested permission to examine them, and the general handed over the sheet.

The reporter looked at it blinked.

The reporter looked at it, blinked once or twice, and then returned the notes without comment. The statement had been written in shorthand, which the newspaper-man couldn't read.

Gen. Powell then revealed that he had worked as a court reporter while attending law school.

Westover Soldier **Appointed Cadet**

The first enlisted man of Westover The first enlisted man of Westover Field to pass the necessary "Flying Cadet Examination" and to receive appointment is Pvt. Charles Fundin Maas, Med. Dept. Maas, 26 years old, graduated from Mt. Hermon Prep. School, Westfield, Mass., and attended Yale, from which he was graduated in 1939, B.S. degree. While at Yale he earned a Major "Y" in track for three consecutive years. He took post-graduate at Conn. State Teachpost-graduate at Conn. State Teachers College in 1940. On Sept. 23, 1940, Maas enlisted in the Med. Dept. at Westover Field where he has been on duty as a Laboratory Technician.

He left Feb. 7th to proceed to Darr Aero Tech Institute, Albany, Ga., where he will be appointed as a Flying Cadet and assigned to the February, 1941, class.

10 Fort Stevens

strong, moved into permanent quarters at Ft. Stevens recently, leaving

Troops Honor Governor of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Troops of the Puerto Rican Dept. paraded Feb. 3 during the inauguration of Gov. Guy J. Swope. Maj. Gen. E. L. Daley, commanding the department, ap-pointed Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding Ft. Buchanan, as Grand Marshal. forests. We will have with us 800 rounds of blank ammunition and Very pistils whose fire lights up the

Marshal.

The parade consisted of the Band of the 65th Inf., the 65th Inf., 25th FA, 51st CA, Band of the 295th Inf., a battalion of the 92d Inf. Brig., 253d CA, a detachment of U. S. Marine, a detachment of the Coast Guard, and a convoy of U. S. Ambulances. "We also are taking along old sheets to fix up for camouflage and will use old pup tent halves to make

These Famous \$175 to \$500 Best Sellers AMAZINGLY TO PRICE OF SCORES of famous books you've "meant to gead"—NOW at FRACTION of former prices! Every PocketBOOK COMPLETE, UN-ABRIDGED. Type large, clear; paper strong; binding sturdy, soil-proof Perms-Gloss, Ideal size; (6)/2 x 4/4 in.) it into pocket or handbag without bulge. Call today—pick the Pocket-BOOKS you want!

panels, or signals, on the snow for airplanes. Most of the men are very good skiers, and several, like Soren-sen, are experts."

WITHOUT DUISE. CAIL TODAY—PICK THE PORM BOOKS you want!

LOST HORIZON—Hilles. Fermerly \$2.59 HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES—Hawthers. FERREY \$3.50 HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES—Hawthers. \$3.50 HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES—Hawthers. \$4.25 WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPY—Eberhart. THINK FAST. MR. MOTO—Marquand. WUTHERING HEIGHTS—Breets. Formerly \$2.25 WITHE FOUR MILLION—O. Meary. Formerly \$2.25 MICROBE HUNTERS—De Kruif. Formerly \$3.70 DE MAUPASSANT. Row Only 25e. GREAT SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT. Row Only 25e. GREAT SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT. Formerly \$3.70 PPER—Thoras Smith. Formerly \$3.70 PPER—Thoras

SCANDAL OF FATHER SROWN—Chesterias, Eveneriy 32.
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HEID!—Byri.
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BOB. SON OF BATTLE—Olivrat. Formerly 32.
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CREEN BAY TREE—Brownfeld.
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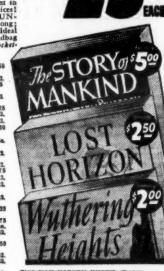
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THE BEST OF DAMON BUNYOU.
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THREE MUSKETERS—Dumas, [In 2 vols.) R. WYSTERY OF BLUE TRAIN—Assida Cheirla. Formity S. LIGHT THAT FAILED—Kipling, Formity S. S. BOWSTRING MURDERS—Diskuss, Formity S. S. RIMG 'EM BACK ALIVE—Frank Busk, Write Edward Anthosy). SCARLET BISTER MARY—Julia Foliarkia.

TALE OF TWO CITIES—Diskuss. Formity St. DE TALE OF TWO CITIES—Diskuss. Formity St. DE THOCKING—Colleds.

249th	CA	Shifted
ToF		Z.

ASTORIA, Ore.-The 249th CA. 800 Camp Clatsop and traveling by foot. Baggage and heavy equipment was transported by train.

New buildings at Ft. Stevens have been erected at a cost of approximately \$400,000. The post is designed to accommodate 2000 ruleers and

ARMY	TIMES,
Daile Mann	

Washington, D. C.

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Address ..



"Hello, my little man-have you done your good deed today?"

102d Cavalry Soon to Get 200 **More Horses; Sixty Arrive** At Fort Jackson Stables

Sixty of the 200 new horses that the 102d Cav. is scheduled to receive have arrived at Ft. Jackson. Twenty of them were shipped from Fort Royal. Va. The mounts were immediately housed in a quarantined stable, where

they will remain for three weeks.

During that time they will be ridden and cared for by a special detail of men from the regiment's mounted squadron who will not be allowed to approach the outfit's other stables.

The men assigned to the special detail will school the horses, many of which have not been ridden for several months. After the three-week quarantine is up the mounts will be assigned to the three horse

200 Air Hopefuls Take Exams for **Army Cadet Class**

ARMY BASE, Boston - Two hundred candidates, the largest group ever to take the Army Flying Cadet written examination in New England, previously qualified and were given the tests at the Boston Army Base and at Westover Field in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Flying Cadets who have completed two years of college training are exempt from the written examina-

New Army YMCA For 27th Division

ANNINSTON, La.—Maj. Gen. Wiliam H. Haskell, his staff and soldiers ilam H. Haskell, his staff and soldlers of the 27th Div., together with some 350 civilians, participating in the dedication ceremonies of the new Army YMCA here last week.

Gen. Haskell expressed the grati-tude of his command for the coopera-tion extended by the "Y."

Mr. Paul Alexander, secretary of the "Y", said a well-rounded program has been outlined, featuring educa-tional development, religious services, informal parties, dances and other forms of entertainment.

No membership fees will be charged soldiers for the use of the "Y" building. For some services, however, a nominal expense charge will be made.

29 Pass Written Exams For Flying Cadet Status

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich .-Twenty-nine out of 84 young men who took the latest educational examination for appointment as flying tadets here, passed successfully, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding the VI Corps Area.

"With 34½ per cent of the youths securing passing grades it can be seen that a college education is not nece sarily a requisite for appointment as a flying cadet," said Gen. Bonesteel.

Educational examinations are given aspirants for Army AC Res. wings through flying cadet training who lacks two years' college credits toward a degree. Eleven made grades 80-89; 18 made grades 70-79.

Gen. Bonesteel added that "Healthy, normal young men between 20

thy, normal young men between 20 and 27 years of age can meet the exacting physical requirements for appointment as Flying Cadets."

96 Per Cent of Officers At Upton Are Reserves

CAMP UPTON.—Indicative of the growing importance of the Res. Officer in the national defense program are figures on officer personnel at Camp Upton released today by Col. C. W. Baird, C.A.C., Commanding Officer of the post.

Under the direction of six Reg. Army officers, 170 Res. and NG offi-cers are functioning in administrapopulation of Camp from 3000 to 4000 men. Upton varies

Reg. Army officers stationed at Camp Upton are Col. Baird; Lt. Col. Robert T. Snow, Inf., executive officer; Lt. Col. H. C. Brenizer, FA; Lt. Col. E. A. Coates, Jr., Surgeon; Maj. George Wald, CMC, and Maj. J. F. Cassidy, CAC.

With the exception of Col. Baird and Lt. Col. Snow, all officers com-prising the Hq. staff are drawn from the ranks of the Res. Officers Corps.

Corps Area Librarians Named

ARMY BASE, Boston—Selection of librarians for this area was announced this week. Miss Aline Colton will be the librarian at the Army Base; Miss Frances M. O'Halloran at Ft. Devens, and Miss Harriet L. Rourke at Camp Edwards.

troops of the regiment and put into regular formation.

The total shipment of 200 horses supplements the 150 brought south with the regiment when it came to Ft. Jackson from New Jersey Jan. 16. The 159 were checked over and in-noculated before leaving home ar-mories and passed Regular Army inspection.

spection.

The fact that some of the horses falled to pass the Army inspection and that the regiment was brought up to full strength accounts for the shortage of mounts that must be filled by the new allotment.

The regiment, which is known from coast to coast as the Essex Troop, was a full horse regiment until a few months ago when part of it was motorized.

The outfit is now made up of a horse squadron under the command.

horse squadron under the command of Maj. Donald MacGrath and a motorized squadron under the command of Maj. J. Vincent Brown. Also at-tached to the regiment is a service troop, a medical detachment and a

The mechanized squadron now has 16 scout cars and several station wagons. The units are distributed among the three troops of the squadron. Shipment of 90 more scout cars and 80 motorcycles is awaited.

Quiet, Please



NOW a clerk in the Organized Reserve office at VII Corps Area Hq. in Omaha, Neb., Pvt. Max Hampton won the American Magazine's short story contest in 1938, which brought him a prize of \$1000. He is now working on a novel during spare time.

—Signal Corps Photo, VII C.A.

U. S. Army Is Heaven to This New Recruit

Army life at Ft. Jackson is a far cry from army

Army life at Ft. Jackson is a far cry from army life in Europe, says a Selectee who recently arrived here from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was inducted. "This," he said, looking around at the neat row of tents, the clean mess halls and cheerful recreation halls, "is heaven." And he ought to know.

The 33-year-old Trainee came to America 16 months ago from Vienna, Austria. He served in the Army there for two years. He left a mother and sister in Vienna and his wife is in Holland. He was working in a department store in Nashville, Tenn., when he was called up for military service a week ago.

ago.

His name was not divulged for reasons readily understood. He is a qualified engineer, having graduated from the Vienna Technical College. He has been placed with the special troops of the 105th Ord. Co., 30th Div., chosen for that outfit by 1st Lt. Daniel F. C. Reeves, Jr., CO.

Camp Upton Construction

Army Recruiter Mistakes Twin

MOBILE, Ala.—Sgt. H. P. Ernst of the local recruiting station prides himself on his memory for faces. So when James Beck recently applied for enlistment, the recruiter studied the young man attentively.

"I've enlisted that guy before,"

The applicant was insistent that it was the first time he had ever been near the recruiting office. It

required fingerprints to prove his claim that the sergeant had mis-taken him for a twin brother, who

had enlisted several months previous.
"They look so much alike I don't

see how anyone is going to tell them apart," said Ernst. It looks like trouble ahead, for

New Courses Scheduled

homa, will open Feb. 26. The course will last about 12 weeks.
Selections of those to attend are to be made by Army commanders, from corps and Army artillery sections, and from corps and GHQ artillery brigades.

The advanced course is designed for the instruction of contract officers.

For Artillery Officers The second advanced course for 35 officers of the Reg. Army, N.G., and Res., at the FA School, Ft. Sill, Okla-homa, will open Feb. 26. The course

will

station, Maxwell Field.

For Repeater

he muttered.

To Be Ready March 1

Since his arrival in this country, the new recruit, has learned to speak English well. He also speaks German, French and Italian

He said he is glad to have an opportunity to serve with Uncle Sam's military forces and that he is confident that he will fully enjoy hi syear in the Army. He added that he didn't mind being drafted so soon after arriving in the U.S.

The new soldier left his native Austria, where he worked as a technical expert, the day before the German troops marched into Poland. He rarely receives a letter from his mother and sister and those which do arrive are heavily censored and carry little information since the Low Countries were invaded. He hopes some day that his wife may join him here. In his year at Ft. Jackson he hopes to mold himself into a real American and, by learning American methods of engineering, to qualify himself for a better position in that field when he leaves a year hence.

Civilians Open DI Service Club DI For Soldiers

Cloth

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Daily

Up to

monthly \$390,600.

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A new service club for enismen at Ft. Jackson was form opened last week-end. The dus located in an old bus terminal Columbia.

Leaders of the Army, Masonic der and city, county and state rerments attended the ceremon held at the new hall as it began first day of operation. Thousands troops of the 8th and 30th Divs. also on hand.

The governor of South Carolis Burnet R. Maybank, and the may of Columbia, L. B. Owens, among the civilian speakers.

Army representatives who Army representatives who up the deviate the ceremonies said that the parties that in recreation center would mean must to the troops at the fort, and it is trous. Col. Frank A. Whittaker, post to sesserted that it would undoubte the collection of assist in helping maintain the

The civilian speakers pointed a that the opening of the hall only the beginning of a recreati program that soon would be runn with cooperation of numerous en izations in Columbia.

Reserves Report For Active Duty Assignments

ARMY BASE, Boston — Travel's structions for the 1600 Reserving who have been ordered to report a active duty in New England on Fa 14, were announced by Maj. Ga James A. Woodruff.

The orders read: "You will leave to your home in time to reach you perce active duty station between 9:00 an and 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14 a fresh

"Take your active duty notice in ter to the railroad station nears your home, together with the Reser-ist Book, and present them to the ticket agent. He will issue to your railroad ticket from that point to the railroad station nearest to your active duty post."

Proporties under similar instru-Traini Slated About NEW :

Reservists under similar instractions are reaching other centers. It is first that the first tha

Classes Graduate

FT. BENNING, Ga. mately 615 student officers wer graduated from the Inf. School her yesterday, in three classes in major

In the Refresher Course for Rise and Heavy Weapons Company of a the racers from two other classes of this type row in session, and another will start on Mar. 12th.

on Mar. 12th.

Sixty-three officers were graduated from the Officers Communication

Course. There are two other classes

Course. There are two other classes currently in session, and the mest will be enrolled Feb. 19th.

Certificates were awarded 108 officer students graduating from the Officers Motor Maintenance Course.

Another class of this type is testable tively scheduled to start Apr. 14th.

Inspection of 44th Division Reveals Training Progress

CAMP UPTON.—Despite the diffi-culties encountered because of the frosty weather conditions, Lt. Col. Harry L. Collins, supervisor of the construction work going on at Camp Ppton, today reported to Col. C. W. Baird, commanding officer at Camp Upton, that fast progress is being made and that the new sixty-nine buildings under construction, includ-FT. DIX, N. J.-Maj. Gen. Clifford | R. Powell, commanding general of the 44th Div., inspected his command in an extensive three-day tour, in a driving, whipping rain. When asked if the downpour would hamper the buildings under construction, includ-ing fifty-nine barrack buildings and ing fifty-nine barrack buildings and a 150-bed hospital, would be ready for occupancy on Mar. 1. inspection, the general replied: "Wars are fought regardless of weather conditions."

Gen. Powell, discussing the inspec-tion, said the results of the training were very satisfactory, "indicating the division has substantially accom-plished its first training mission. There are no serious training deficiencies," he added.

"Outstanding progress has been ade in signal communications and maintenance and operation of motor equipment. The 104th Engrs. have made outstanding progress." The general then said his division was fully prepared to proceed to the second training phase.

Staff of 28th Division Get Dope on Training at Dix

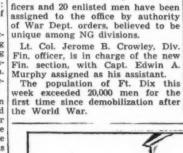
FORT DIX, N. J.-Six staff officers of the 28th (Penn.) NG Div. flew to Ft. Dix Feb. 10 in two planes from the Division's training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa. The purpose of the visit was to confer with officers of the 4th Div. here and to study methods of training which may help methods of training which may help when the outfit is inducted. The 28th Div. staff and 20 enlisted men are already on active status, having been called to duty by the War Dept. to prepare for the activation of the command.

command.

The visitors to Ft, Dix were Lt.
Col. Fred H. Kelly, Personnel Officer;
Lt. Col. John V. Dallin, Air Officer;
Lt. Col. George W. Phillips, Operations and Training Officer, and his assistant, Maj. Wilber Halbert; Maj.
William C. Boyson, Med. Officer of the 103d QM Regt., and Capt. George
E. Decoursey of the 103d Obs. Sqdn. E. Decoursey of the 103d Obs. Sqdn.

239 Promotions in 8th Inf.

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The 8th Inf., 4th Div., recently made 119 additional in the tactical employment of field artillery, stressing the employment of higher FA echelons and the concented staff work.



To indicate further progress, the

44th Div. has organized its own

finance office to handle the payrolls

and disbursements amounting to

some \$7,000,000 annually. Two of-



"Is he that stupid sergeant you were telling me about?"

ressing Up 30,000 Soldiers Is Cinch

Clothing the 30,000 men now in training at Ft. kson is one of the biggest haberdashery jobs a man ald think of. It is a task that would probably tax the edities and imagination of many a haberdasher in the matry's largest Department stores. Yet the job has accomplished here without a hitch.

Today's soldier is a well-dressed soldier. You don't see in wearing an overcoat that drags along the ground or a weight that rests on his ears. And you rarely hear complaints him about his feet. Striving to give every soldier a refect fit from hat to shoes, the Army has shoes in sizes that the size unheard of.

The QM pointed out that size demands at Ft. Jackson inside that since the World War soldiers' feet have grown inside that since the World War soldiers' feet have grown inside that since the World War soldiers' feet have grown in the start of the Army's expansion and mobilization, clothing was ordered according to a size developed that more larger shoes were needed than that time and the average man is smaller in body structure. Thus it was necessary to buy twice the number of smaller is trousers and blouses that the old scale called for. Soldiers' blouses run in size from 33 to 44, shirts from 11% to 13, trousers from 28 to 44, hats from 6% to 7%.

The average shirt size at Ft. Jackson is 15 with a 32-inch sleeve and trousers find their popular sizes to be 30 to 33. Underwear is issued in two sizes, 30 and 32, but underwear

Ninety different shoes sizes are needed to comfortably fit the 30,000 pairs of feet of soldiers now in training at Ft. Jackson. The sizes include lengths from 5 to 12 and widths from A to EE. And in some cases it is necessary to provide shoes as large as size 16 or as small as size 4½.

The quartermaster reports Ft. Jackson must have in stock about 425,000 pairs of shoes of all sizes, while the depot at Atlanta, Ga., maintains a supply of 590,000 pairs, with another 2,450,000 pairs on order.

In average cases shoes last for about 270 days, during which they are repaired twice. At the end of the period, the men get two new pairs. For trainees of one year, this second issue should be almost like new to wear home at the end of

shirts run in size from 34 to 46, with the biggest demand being for 36. Popular hat sizes are 6% to 7%.

Supplies necessary to keep on hand for a post the size of

Ft. Jackson are stored away in 14 warehouses. About 75 freight car loads of supplies are received each day. A great amount of storage place in the warehouses is allotted to clothing.

At present on hand at the fort are 60,000 pairs of shoes, a great number of which will be shipped to other camps where they are needed. There are also 35,000 blouses and 60,000 shirts of all types woolen and cotton, 120,000 pairs of socks and 750,000 summer shorts with shirts to match, which will be issued the soldiers come warm weather.

Since last July the Army haberdasher at Ft. Jackson has distributed clothing valued at \$12,000,000. And the job has been accomplished by only one officer, one sergeant and five other enlisted men. When the 30th Div. arrived here last fall, the supply men worked in shifts for 20 days and nights without closing the doors of the warehouses once.

Not only does the QM issue clothing. He is also confronted with the job of repairing it. The post has contracts with local companies for laundering and cleaning thousands of trousers, blouses, overcoats and hats. It also has shoe repairing contracts and 3000 pairs of shoes and 1000 pairs of

boots will be repaired soon.

Well-organized and efficient, the QM staff at Ft. Jackson could completely outfit for field service 10,000 men within a

Daily Food Bill at It. Jackson Adds Up to \$12,600

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Feeding soldiers is a costly busireeding soluters is a costly business. At Ft. Jackson alone the quarternaster reports that the daily food bill is approximately \$12,600. The monthly grocery bill adds up to

There are now some 30,000 soldiers at the post and it costs the government 42 cents a day to feed each one

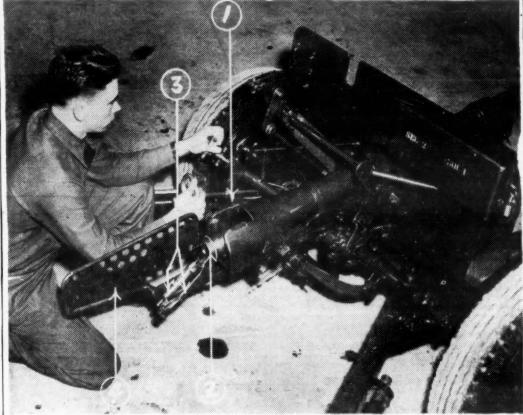
of them.

Of all the food bought for the varied menus, 60 percent is staple products which are purchased in huge lots by the quartermaster depots. The rest of the food, about 60 percent, is furnished locally by contract. This includes such items as fresh meats, eggs, milk and vegetables. will leave reach you en 9:00 an y, Feb. 14

the Reservence to the Slated to Tell Clergy are to your shout Chaplain's Job

NEW YORK — Because of the increasing interest being taken by all senters. It dergymen, and the many inquiries we been and responsibilities of Army Chaplans, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the 1st Army, and Brig. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commanding the II Corps Area, having issued astructions that a general invitation astructions that a general invitation astructions that a general invitation extended to all interested clergymen to attend a Training Conference for Chaplains, which will be held in the Sloane House YMCA, 356 West Mih St., New York City, on Feb. 18, 18, and 20. Approxi-ficers were School here es in major

Army Economy; Save on Shells



FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga .-- If you hear a 37-mm field piece go off like a .30-calibre rifle, the 6th Cavalry is probably in the neighborhood. Here's the first picture of the 6th's "gun within a gun," a 37-mm fitted to fire a .30-cal. bullet. Pvt. C. V. Coe displays the weapon: (1) Reg-

ular breech of 37-mm gun. (2) Breech of subcalibre bore into which .30-cal. rifle, with stock removed, is inserted. (3) Securing device for holding rifle barrel in place inside gun barrel. (4) Guard to protect gunner against breech action. -Army Times-Acme Photo

Pay Clerks Busy As Week Brings 182 Promotions

FT. BRAGG, N. C .- An avalanche of promotions rolled down into Ft. Bragg this week, and 182 enlisted men are wetting down their new

Most of the advancement went to the personnel of the 36th FA, which garnered 164 promotions out of the total. Only one ascent into the upper brackets was reported, with Staff Sgt. William A. Rutherford going into the top soldier's saddle. One private and 10 pfcs, along with 44 corporals, were promoted to sereant; while 108 men of the 36th FA were presented with two chevrons.

The 26th FA promoted 15, advancing three to sergeancies and rating 12 as corporals.

In the 60th FA Bn., Pfc. Roy Burnett and Pvt. Elmer Z. Poore were both upped to three stripes. Only one promotion was reported in the 76th CA, with Pfc. Fred L. Tabor now signing the pay roll along with the other corporals.

Guard Garrison Ready Feb. 18

ARMY BASE, Boston—Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding general, I Corps Area, Boston Army Base, announced this week that accommodations for the 71st FA Brgd., and the 187th and 258th FA Regts., N. Y. NG at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., will not be ready until Feb. 18.

The General also disclosed that Lts. Walter F. Adams and Walter T. Scott, and Sgt. Donald C. Osha, are on temporray duty as instrutcors, Course of Instruction for Inf. Officers, 43d Div., Northfield, Vt.

A Master Sergeant at 19!

You gotta take your hat off to a guy like this.
The guy is Master Sgt. Hugh Cullom, and probably the youngest topmaking sergeant in the 1st Corps. He's 19.
The soldier joined his home town unit, the Wilson, N. C., Inspector
Geieral's section, last Sept. 22. Four days later the unit was inducted into
Federal service and Pvt. Cullom, became a staff sergeant by the time he
reached Ft. Jackson. th.

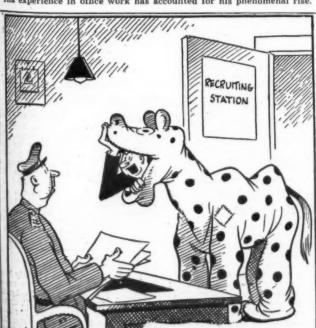
ded 108 deg from the nee Course.

pe is tentaApr. 14th

reached Ft. Jackson.

On Dec. 2, 1940, he was promoted to master sergeant. This made him one of the youngest soldiers of that rank in the Army. He celebrated his 19th birthday Sept. 27, 1940, five days after he joined up. He just completed one year of a Bachelor of Arts course at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

His experience in office work has accounted for his phenomenal rise



We'd like to join the Cavalry.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt In Truck Mishap

MALOLOS, P. I .- A U.S. Army private was instantly killed and another seriously injured when the truck in which they were riding plunged down an embankment near here. The soldiers were pinned to the ground.

The accident occurred while the men were on their way to Zambales, and was caused by a blowout.

Administrative Command Post Given to Col. Glass

FT. LEWIS, Wash.-Col. Ralph R. Glass was this week named administrative commander of Ft. Lewis. The colonel, already on the post, will oc-cupy an administrative rather than tactical position, and will remain in command of the post when the divi-sions of troops stationed there are noved out and replaced by others.

Col. Glass commanded Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in the interim be-ween the departure of Gen. George Marshall, now Chief of Staff, and the arrival of Maj. Gen. George Gru-nert, now commanding the Philippines Department.

Cuban Campaigner Promoted To Master Sergeant Rating

FT. HAYES, Ohio-James L. Finstad, veteran of the Cuban Pacification and the AEF., has been promoted to master sergeant.

Finstad originally enlisted in 1905. and served one hitch. In 1916, when the World War was brewing, he re-enlisted and served with the 307th Inf., in combat service in the AEF.

He has remained in service, and
has witnessed the demobilization of

four Army organizations.

Gen. Fredenhall Resides In Historic Mansion

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Fredenhall moved into their new quarters last week. They are now occupying the old Bussey plantation home, which, since the establishment of the Inf. School on the reservation in 1919, has been the home of successive general officers commanding the post.

The house, unoccupied since Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton left Ft. Benning last September upon his retirement, is of ante-bellum architecture. It was purchased in 1908 by Arthur | property.

Captain Strauss Wins Pistol Tilt

PUREZA, P. I.-Capt. Ralph V. Strauss annexed the pocket model pistol match here with a total score of 242. Second highest was 227.

Capt. Strauss defeated a field of 13 other contestants to win.

Bussey, who reconstructed it into a thriving plantation, fashioned somewhat along the lines of the historic Virginia places of pre-Civil War days. In 1919 Mr. Bussey acceded to the government's request and sold his

FLEXIBLE BINDERS

for Morning Report, Sick Report, Duty Roster.



Made of best grade imitation leather, black, flexible, with gold lettering. Size: 4x85% inches. No-Ring binding device consists of a spring metal open channel which slides over patented metal track and firmly clasps the report forms. Complete 75c. With your Company or Battery designation in gold, \$1.25 post-

ARMY TIMES, Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Civil Experts Named to Aid QM A Little Matter of Eyesight In Army Construction Program

ing industry were appointed this week to serve as staff executives in the offices of the nine Army zone constructing quartermasters.

engineer, architect or operations officer. Chosen on their reputations as leaders in their professions, the list of experts reads like a "Who's

as leaders in their professions, the Who" of the building field.

To Zone 1, with headquarters at Boston (Mass.) Army Base, went W. G. Grove, engineer; Henry R. Shepley, architect; and Peter F. Connoily. operations officer. Mr. Grove is a specialist in the design and construction of bridges. As an architect, Mr. Shepley has received international recognition, while Mr. Connolly is a well-known New York contractor.

Named engineer to Zone 2 at New

Named engineer to Zone 2 at New York was Enoch R. Needles, former consultant to the Army's Chief of Engineers. Robert B. O'Connor was appointed architect. Recent work of his includes designs for the Bank of New York and the Cunard Building in the same city. Herbert M. Hale was named operations officer. He served as managing engineer of the served as managing engineer of the new 6th Avenue subway in New

York.

Zone 3 got Charles H. Stevens, who designed the Philadelphia subway system, as engineer; Louis McL. Fisher, designer of the Baltimore City Hospital, as architect; and E. C. Macy, constructor of steel mills and other industrial plants, as operations officer. Zone 3 headquarters is in Baltimore.

Edward S. Bres was named engineer for Zone 4 at Atlanta, Ga. He is a former president of the Res. Officers' Assn. J. W. Humphrey, archicalifornia Edison Co. T. L. Pflueger, Housing Project in Atlanta. E. O. Korsmo, operations officer, is a prom-

Twenty-six of the most eminent operators in the American building industry were appointed this week to serve as staff executives in the offices of the nine Army zone constructing quartermasters.

Three experts were slated for each of the nine zones to serve as ngineer, architect or operations officer. Chosen on their reputations officer is Edward T. Foley, who has built tunnels, highways, bridges, a leaders in their professions, the list of experts reads like a "Who's and Canada and Canada."

Army Testing Boeing's New Big Bomber

The B-17D "Flying Fortress," manufactured by the Boeing Air-plane Company of Seattle, Wash., is undergoing tests by the Air Corps.

The B-17D is an improved model of the B-17 series heavy bombers. This newest of "Flying Fortresses" is equipped with cowl flaps, armor plate, and leak-proof fuel tanks. It is powered by four 1200-horsepower engines, has a speed in excess of 300 miles per hour, and a gross weight of 39,287 pounds.

It has a wing span of 103 feet and is 67 feet long. Provisions are made for a crew of from 7 to 9 men, including a commanding officer, pilot, co-pilot, navigator, bombardier, radio operator, and gunners.

100 Graduates At Scott Field

SCOTT FIELD, Ill-One hundred enlisted men composed the graduating class of Jan. 31, 1941 from the Dept. of Communications, MC Tech School here, according to Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, Commanding Officer.

cott P. Hayes, Commanding Omcer.
This graduation was a case however of not, "Taking the boy to the School," but rather, "Bringing the School to the Boy." Due to the precautionary measures taken by the Med. Dept., the final exams were given in the barracks to prevent the possibility of any increase in the number cases of measels on the post.

The enlisted men who graduated came from all parts of the United States and now upon completion of their twenty-two week course, have been assigned to various units of the AC throughout the U.S.

Bill's Passage Saves Money, Speeds Buying

By doing most of its winter clothing buying now, the Army expects to save \$20,000,000 on next winter's issue. Officials said this was made possible by Congressional passage this week of the \$175,000,000 equipment appropriations bill.

The Philadelphia QM Depot will immediately issue invitations for bids for making winter clothing which in the ordinary routine could not have been bought until next summer. The slack season in the winter all the country of the coun summer. The slack season in the winter clothing industry usually be-gins at the end of February. By placing its orders now the Army will be able to get the best possible

The plan will help labor by pro-viding continuous employment for workers who ordinarily might be hit by the fall-off in consumer de-

Among the items to be contracted for are 975,000 overcoats, 400,000 mackinaws, 1,500,000 coats (blouses), and 4,000,000 pairs of winter drawers and undershirts.

Shortage of Dentists Menace to Military And Civilians Alike

The matter of toothaches is going to give the defense program a head-ache, according to Dr. Fred E. Gu-lick, speaking before the District Dental Society in Seattle.

Dr. Gulick pointed out a serious shortage in the field of dentists. This shortage, he said, will be aggravated by the fact that, in the last five years, the number of dental college graduates has not equalled the number of dentists who died on the number of dentists who died or left the profession.

"Seven thousand dentists will be called into the Army and Navy in the course of the next year," Dr. Gulick said. This will create in-Guilck said. This will create instances some localities would be in danger of being deprived of necessary services. The Dental Association is trying to work out some plan to overcome this situation.

THIS 18 a gadget. If you want to get technical, it's a phorometer, but that's as far as we'll go. In one setting, at Randolph Field, Tex., it checks Air Corps applicants for sharpness of vision, musu-

lar balance, and probably a lot of other things too. It certainly is awful looking. Take it away. Alr Corps Photo Air Corps Photo Dix Venereal Rate Low

FT. DIX.-Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of Ft. Dix, today characterized as "unbe-lievably low" the rate of venereal disease existing in the command.

Pointing to the low rate of .16 per cent in the 44th Div. which he commands, Gen. Powell stated that the rate is considerably lower than among civilian populations generally. The figure is indication, he said, of the absence of organized vice operating in the vicinity of this Post.

ating in the vicinity of this Post. Elaborating on Gen. Powell's state-ment, Lt. Col. Edgar F. Haines, Post ment, Lt. Col. Eugar F. Hantel Surgeon, later stated that the percentage of venereal cases in the entire command is .21 per cent, also lower than the civilian ratio. The lower than the civillan ratio. The higher rate includes Selectees who contracted the diseases prior to induction.

At the same time, Col. Haines announced that the backbone of the epidemic of colds has been broken and that the scarlet fever which quarantined a portion of the command is rapidly diminishing. The Post Hospital Annex has again been opened to visitors with the exception of the East Wing which is still under quarantine and men who have

45% of Army Recruits Own to No Church, Ex-Chaplain Says

Nearly half the men who join the Army are nonchurch members and lack religious convictions, Dr. Paul D. Moody, former ranking chaplain of the AEF, now president of Middlebury College, told a meeting of the Yale Club in Washington. He set the figure at 45 per cent.

Army chaplains, he said, can be the most valuable men in the service through coordinated efforts in bolstering spiritual morale among the men. Nearly half the men who join the

Dr. Moody is now in Washington to consult with the War Dept. on national defense plans. He said the Army now has about 1000 chaplains, 140 of whom are attached to the Regular force. He predicted that by June there would be 1500 chaplains on active duty.

General Praises **AA** Regiment

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—For its part in the recent U. E. aid defense maneuvers, the 68th CA (AA) Regt. came in for praise from Maj. Gen. J. F. Cheney.

In a telegram to Col. Charles B. Meyer, C.O., General Cheney said: "The 68th CA has demonstrated its ability to do its part in providing a territorial unified air defense."

Colonel Meyer commanded officers and men of Searchlight Battery A, Capt. Francis McGoldrick command-

had scarlet fever are being d charged, cured.

The entire sick rate today was 3 per cent of the command, which considerably beneath the normal epectancy of 5 per cent for permanagarrisons in this climate at this second, the years son of the year.

Race to Claim So agents mical with Army's Youngest doc, and Forces Discharge

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A woman's mical trisire to see her stepson proclaims 7s. A 1 the youngest soldier in the Arms is devo Forces is liable to deprive Pvt. Et the acti ward H. Miller, 106th FA, at Pruse of McClellan, the privilege of serving in the Army. in the Army.

in the Army.

Mrs. Edward H. Miller recent 400LS
read another woman's assertion to he QMC
her son was the youngest in the TranArmy. Mrs. Miller stepped for stemast
ward with the claim that Mills at techni
was the youngest, being only 15.

Army officials say a law enacte
last year requires the discharge at the composition of the course
all Guardsmen under the age of attermast
when the Guard unit is federalise al, Phila
Consequently, young Pyt. Miller we
immediately separated from his con
with

Mrs. Miller attempted to appeal the QMC cooks at decision to President Roosevelt, be because of the "press of official to because of the "press of official tiles," the Chief Executive was unit overses of gradual of the cooks and the cooks are the cooks and the cooks are the cooks a the QMC to review the case.

Pvt. Miller, who is six feet is with the appearance of a lad of a said he would rather "stay on kitch police for a year" than leave than leave than leave the army.

Bust Lindy to Buck, Is Recommendation 0 Texas Representative

AUSTIN, Tex.—A resolution introduced in the Texas house representatives last week asking be col. Charles A. Lindberg be duced to the rank of buck privil and deported to "whatever part Hitler-controlled territory he schools to go."

The resolution, sent to the stary affairs committee, said to Lindbergh's attitude on aid to stain was "resented" and asked if President to reduce the flyer to "buck private."

Review Held in Snow

FT. DEVENS, Mass.-Nearly b eps snow did not delay the reviplanned for several weeks by 16th Med. Regt. for Col. H. P. Car commanding officer, who has bordered to 6th Army Corps Hq. 1 review was a farewell to Col. Col and a welcome to Lt. Col. A Kelly, who assumed command.

Fortney is a master builder of locks Fortney is a master builder of locks and dams. Named architect was Joseph L. Weinberg, designer of the 13-building Bellefair Orphan Home in Cleveland. Thomas Bentley, member of Associated General Contractors, was appointed operations officer.

Robert I. Randolph, whose spe-cialty is land drainage and reclama-tion, was named engineer for Zone 6 with headquarters in Chicago. Ap-pointed architect was C. H. Ham-mond, who was U. S. delegate to the International Congress of Architects

International Congress of Architects in 1937. Operations officer for this zone has not yet been appointed. Zone 7 at Omaha, Neb., acquired Harry E. Frech, District Engineer for the Portland Cement Assn., as engineer. Eugene S. Klein was named architect. He designed the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fulton, Mo. C. R. Conkley, vice-president of a Minneapolis construction company, was appointed

system, as engineer; Louis McL. Fisher, designer of the Baltimore City Hospital, as architect; and E. C. Macy, constructor of steel milis and other industrial plants, as operations officer. Zone 3 headquarters is in Baltimore.

Edward S. Bres was named engineer for Zone 4 at Atlanta, Ga. He is a former president of the Res. Officers' Assn. J. W. Humphrey, archicalifornia Edison Co. T. L. Pflueger, Housing Project in Atlanta. E. O. Korsmo, operations officer, is a prominent Memphis draftsman.

To Zone 5 at Columbus, O., went Camden P. Fortney as engineer. Mr.

Night Work For Aerial Photogs

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—The photographic section of the field instituted a night shift last week, necessitated because of the work being accomplished by the photo section for the visual training aid unit.

"The night chift," said Staff Sgt. Michael E. Brown, NCOIC., "will work from two in the afternoon until ten in the evening."

The section is at present working on an order of 10,000 colored Koda-chrome lantern-slides, half of which will be distributed to the civilian schools under contract to train Air Corps personnel.

Puerto Rican Defenses In Black-Out Rehearsal

BAYAMON, P. R.—A test black-out was held Feb. 4, from 8:00 to 8:15 p.m., in which all traffic was suspended. The black-out was ordered by Maj. Gen. E. L. Daley, commanding general of the Puerto Rican Department, because of the strategic location of Bayamon. The highway from San Juan to Boringuen passes from San Juan to Borinquen passes through the city, as do high tension wires that supply power to San Juan.

The test was observed from the air by a flight of reconnaissance planes from Borinquen Field, and an officer sent by the black-out board to act as ground observer.

New Steno School At Ft. Benning

FT. BENNING, Ga.-Thirty enlisted men of units of the 4th Div. at Ft. Benning have entered a special school for stenographers, which will include courses in shorthand, type-writing and Business English. The school, recently authorized by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, Div. Comdr., started on Feb. 12th.

Classes will be held daily in the Div. Hq. area. The instructor will be a representative of Southern Business, Atlanta, Ga. Students detailed to attend the school must have a high school education and may be either non-coms or privates.

Personnel were designated from units of the division as follows: 4th Div. Art., six; 8th, 22nd and 29th Inf. Regts., five each; 4th Sig. Co., 4th Eng. Bn., 4th Mm. Bn., and 4th Med. Bn., two each; and 4th Recon. Troop,

Gen. Van Voorhis on Caribbean Inspection

PANAMA, R. P.—Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis departed last Saturday by plane to inspect the Caribbean area recently added to his Panama Canal command.

The General was accompanied by Maj. Gen. F. M. Andrews, Air Force commander. The flight, being made in five bombers, includes stops at Maracaibo, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and



"You're new here, aren't you?"

colden Glovers Set AC Team Bows to Bowling Champs

SCOTT FIFLD, Ill.—Capacity crowds of between 2,000 and neglisted personnel at Scott Field, were thrilled by action galore, in the Golden Glove tournament, held in the new Gym, Jan.

24, and 27, 1941.

And 27, 1941.

School Sqdn., featherweight; Pvt. Jerome Braden, Med. Sqdn., lightweight; Pvt. Jerome Braden, Med. Sqdn., lightweight; Pvt. John McNulty, 34th School Sqdn., Batamber will be sent to a tournet were instructed by Cpl. Imm Bishop, and Hq. Sqn., S.F.A., 75. assisted by Sgt. Suhr of the School Sqn., Sgt. Ellis of the School Sqn., search and Waller, Material Sqdn., heavy-weight; Pvt. Robert Trigg, 29th School Sqdn., welter-weight; Pvt. James McRaven, 12th School Sqdn., lightweight; Pvt. Robert Brown, 13th School Sqdn., welter-weight; Pvt. Merle Crandall, 34th School Sqdn., welter-weight; Pvt. Walter Kolakowski, Material Sqdn. middle-weight; and Pvt. Clifton Wiks, 93rd School Sqdn., flyweight; Pvt. Walter Kolakowski, Material Sqdn. middle-weight; and Pvt. Clifton Wiks, 93rd School Sqdn., flyweight.

he U.S. Army Today 27. Special Service Schools

Naterial from "The Army of the nited States," prepared by the ar Pept. and printed by the Gov-ment Printing Office. rometer, h Field,

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THEAL WARFARE SCHOOL
The Chemical Warfare School at
the control of or and enlisted men to act as incors in gas defense and also degos weapons and chemicals for
in a war if the opposing force
add initiate chemical operations
inst our troops. Personnel of the
ay, Navy and Marine Corps rereservary in length from four
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d, which are are conducted each year. Benormal at the synantian program got unpermaner
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a year was about 165, and of enet students, about 50. This numhas been increased.

has been increased. m So agents (gases and smokes), mical warfare weapons, weather, its, and protection against chemical

arge hemical agents are used by all combat arms, but especially by woman's ball troops, artillery and Air proclaims ps. A large part of the instructhe Arms is devoted to exercises illustrative Pvt. E the action that must be taken in FA, at No use of smoke and gas.

ARTERMASTER CORPS

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The men of the decorption of the QMC baton with larger fighting units.
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of order to the cooks and the cook

graduate from these courses are

the men who feed the Army. Se-lected enlisted men take a course of four months, and there are also courses for mess officers and mess sergeants.

The Army operates 87 bakeries and produces about 28,260,000 pounds of bread in a peacetime year. The skilled men required for this service get their training at these schools.

This is the second of three ar-ticles on Special Service Schools. The third will appear next week.

Totten Hoopsters Lose

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y .- This post's hoopsters held St. Michael's of Flushing to a 24-22 score at the half, but the latter went on to win 72-41.



SIX Army Air Corps sergeants from Selfridge Field, Mich., have been toppling the maple this season and have earned a special three-game match with the famous Goebel's team of Detroit. Members of the Non-Commissioned Officers' team, entered in the 1941 ABC meet are (standing left to right): Sgt. Michael Charbaugh, Sgt. George Dugan, Sgt. Jacob Brandner, Sgt. M. B. Harvey, and (kneeling) Sgt. M. Z. "Spitz" Szpyt, and Sgt. William E. Gerton, NCO team captain. The team's high total in league competition this season is 3,091. -Air Corps Photo

form work by all hands, the Non-Com bowling for the match. team lost a close contest Wednesday to the 1939 Charbaugh e World Champion Detroit Goebelskeglers, 3016 to

lead of 41 pins in the second game, despite Char- games), 406.

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-In spite of top-|baugh's rolling of 265. That was high-game score

Charbaugh ended up just behind the Goebels' champ, Crimmins, who bowled 676, with a total score of 659.

Sparked by Sgt. Mike Charbaugh, the non-coms played a brilliant first game, ending only one pin down to the 'Skeglers. The latter pulled away to a 568; Dugan (one game), 337; Brandner (two

Jarrin' John Kimbrough Hears the Bugle

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .- You think you got trouble? Jarrin' | deferment so that he may earn money to help support his family. John Kimbrough, Texas A & M back, may have to say goodbye to At press time Kimbrough was on his way East to talk it over with \$37,500 and a promising pro football career, all because the Army Herts. wants to see how he looks in olive drab.

Among them were his brother Jack, Bill Conaster, Marland Jeffrey

and six more members of the great 1939 and 1940 Aggie elevens. The only chance Kimbrough has of cashing in on the reported \$37,500 offered him by Yankee Pro Football Team Owner Douglas Herts is that he might be deferred from service. But Big John hasn't

said anything yet concerning whether he will ask for deferment. Under the order calling him, an ROTC graduate may ask for

Military students at Texas A & M and at other land grant col-The big (210-pound) two-time All-American has been called to leges where the advanced ROTC course is given are commissioned service as an ROTC graduate, along with 476 others at A & M. members of the Organized Reserve Corps upon graduation. They are subject to call during a national emergency.

Before he can receive his own commission, Kimbrough must complete a six-weeks' tour of camp duty from which he was excused last year. School heads here thought John might be deferred after completing that duty so that he could play football with the Yanks next fall.

He still would be subject to Army duty the following year.

Give the Pitcher a New Ball. We've Got Plenty

There will be a lot of baseballs chucked in this man's outfit, according to the recent report. A contract has been awarded to the Grier Mfg. Co., Greenville, S. C., to supply the Army with \$38,700 worth of baseballs and softballs.



"He has excellent qualities for the Infantry, don't you think?"

Savannah Air Base Hits Sports Stride

SAVANNAH AIR BASE, Ga.—With the basketball season drawing to a close at this Southern station, all hands are looking forward to a spring sports program that includes everything in the book.

As it stands now, the 17th Rome.

spring sports program that includes everything in the book.

As it stands now, the 17th Bombardment Squadron is headed for the post hoop championship, with 1st Materiel one-half game behind. The call is out for volleyball material. A post league will be formed and if there is enough interest shown there will be a playoff within each squadron.

All this is a far cry from last all this is a far cry from last the base had started competition, and there was a base team entered in the city league.

Besides playing teams in town, the Savannah outfit competed during the winter with the Parris Island Marines, Ft. Jackson's 118th FA, and the Tampa Air Base squad. Still on the standard are same at Ft. Benning,

WEST POINT, N. Y.-Representa-tives of the Military Academy won

four out of seven contests in inter-collegiate sports last week. They drowned Columbia in the swimming

meet, 42-33; slashed the Yale fencing

team, 17-10; outshot Citadel on the rifle range, 1366 to 1348, and the gymnastic team won from Penn

In basketball, however, the Cadets

dropped a 32-39 tilt against Pitt; lost in an indoor dual track meet to Har-vard, 442-3 to 462-3, and were de-

feated 3 to 1 in hockey by Williams.

PORT ONTARIO, N. Y. - New

equipment recently received at this post include six 3-inch AA guns, six searchlights and six sound locators. They have been set up in the local armory for instruction purposes,

New Equipment Received

gymnastic t State, 38-16.

All this is a far cry from last Tampa Air Base squad. Still on the October when Maj. Charles B. Mar-schedule are games at Ft. Benning,

Kaydets Capture Lion's Rainbow Division Rifle Share in Sports Meet | Medal Won By G. Tait

Granville N. Tait, Co. B, 104th QM Reg., D. C. NG, was the winner of the Rainbow Div. Veterans' rifle marksmanship medal.

The trophy will be presented Sunday, at the new District of Columbia Armory. Invitations were extended to all former members of the 42d (Rainbow) Div.

See BB Picture

FT. ETHAN ALLEN, Vt.-Through the courtesy of Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, the picture "Winning Baseball" was shown at the post theater here. It gave the diamond fans an opportunity to see how America's favorite pastime should be played.

was started early in November with 13 teams entered. Ten teams were organized among the officers at the post, and several games were scheduled with outside teams.

In answer to a challenge from a city gun club the post opened an inter-group skeet tournament to get together a team. The call is out now for men interested in forming a pis-tol team to compete with the Savan-nah police department.

There is a need at the present time, Major Marvin says, for a gymnasium, swimming pool and tennicourts at the post, but he's going ahead with the spring schedule anyway. So far, this includes tennis, swimming, softball, track, baseball and fishing.

A well-rounded program of recreation has been in force for some time. Admission is free to all programs put on at the post and a reduced charge for men in uniform has been arranged in town. Post entertainment has included community singing outs nights also also nity singing, quiz nights, glee club, magicians, and a colored chorus. A concert by the local high school band of 100 pieces, state champions this

of 100 pieces, state champions this year, made a hit with the men.

It is planned to put on one and two-act plays at the recreation building this spring. There will be amateur nights, dances, movies, illustrated lectures, stunt nights and pillow fights. A big help to Major Marvin have been the women and girls of Savannah, who have arranged several dances for the men. The response to these has been great. response to these has been great.

Second Guesser

by Tony March

Did you ever think of all the time you could waste if you went about it in the right way? What is time? What is waste? Where are your pants?

I think I am in a position (usually reclining) to say there is very little I don't know about goldbricking. More and more, wasting time has become a ritual with me; nowadays I don't even have to think about it, I just do it.

You may very well say: "Oh, he is silly," or even just "Oh," but I think I can prove you wrong.

There are people who practice Yoga, aren't there? And people who collect butterflies? Well, then.

I believe goldbricking is just as important as them, don't you? Don't you feel better when you do a thing in the correct manner? Don't you feel better, anyway?

I seem to be asking a lot of questions. Don't bother to answer them, please.

Here are a few suggestions for the Compleat Goldbrick:

Toot the horn of a stalled truck.

Make knots, two inches apart, in your wraparound leggins.

Put company's bayonets carefully in the arms chest, pointing all bayonets east.

Take bayonets out and replace them, pointing west.

Run as hard as you can to the messhall, and back.

Make a slingshot and shoot at all sergeants over 40. (You may have trouble here because some sergeants don't look their age.)

Go fishing without bait.

Go rowboating without oarlocks.

Break up a pound of saltine crackers.

Hammer a lot of nails into a board; then pull them out.

Count your toes, skipping every second one ...

Pardon me. There's a fellow over here wants me to help him make a chain of paper clips.



REGULAR LIKES TO BE BEATEN TO THE PUNCH, ES-PECIALLY IF IT'S BEEN SPIKED.

FLANK MOVEMENT
An elderly maid of Vancouver
Once captured a Sarge on maneuver; She jumped on his knee With a chortle of glee, And nothing on earth could remove

her.

Two MT officers were invited to lunch with Henry Ford the other day, and one of them said: "No, tanks, Ford, V 8."

"Captain, can I leave to go to the circus?"
"What? Only last week I let you

go out at night to see the eclipse of the moon. Young man, do you ex-pect your life to be a perpetual round of gaiety?"

M.P.: "Okay, bud, what's your

Smith: "Smith."

M.P.: "C'mon, quit stallin' . . What's y'r real name?" Smith: "William Shakespeare."

M.P.: "That's better. You mugs can't pull that Smith stuff on me."

A Camden, N. J., woman won a divorce because her husband forced her to sleep in a pup tent. Back in 1918 a lot of the boys were ready to divorce Uncle Sam for the same reason.

SHORT DRAMA

Lieutenant (leaping over several high snowpiles after parking his car near the Hq building): "I really near the Hq building): "I really could have jumped that last pile easily, Sergeant. You know, I used to be a track man." (Picks himself up).

Sergeant: "Really, sir? What rail-. . .

We just heard of a soldier who started out from poverty 20 years ago and has retired with the sum of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, effort, perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him an estate valued at \$49,999.37.

SPECIALIST

A trim young woman went up to an Army recruiting officer in New Orleans and said she wanted to volunteer.

"I'm sorry," said the officer (and e. was), "but we don't enlist he. was), "but we don't enlist women. Did you mean you want to be an Army nurse?"

"No," said she. "And I don't want to be an infantrywoman and carry a rifle, either. I want to be a hostess on an Army bomber."



"They say he's the toughest topkick in the 2nd Battalion."

198266666666612778876567676767676



"He says what's good enough for his grandpap is good enough for him."

Newspapers Army

A number of Army newspapers arrive at the office of Army Times Judging by the rate of births in this distinctive field of journalism, there should be a lot of papers by the time summer rolls round.

On the chance that some of the editors might want to exchange with other Army editors, Army Times is running a list of the papers which come to our editorial desk. Where it was possible to do so, the name of the editor was given, but? that was not always possible Armored Force News, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Leonard T. Bean, Editor; Week-ly, 8 page paper.

A few of the papers listed below are private ventures, but all are devoted to news of a particular camp or unit of the Army.

Army Times realizes that the list is not complete, but it is complete so far as our exchange list is concerned. Here is hoping that every newspaper published by and for the Army will place Army Times on the mailing list so that the list can be revised and made more complete later.

PRINTED PAPERS

The Fifth Corps News, Ft. Benja-min Harrison, Ind., 8 page paper. The Ivy Leaf, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Capt. W. M. Massey, Editor; Weekly,

4 page paper.

Ft. Ord Panorama, Ft. Ord, Calif., 1st Lt. Roy D. Craft. Editor; Weekly, 10 page paper.

The Camp Hulen Searchlight, Camp Hulen, Tex.; Lt. Wm. H. Witt, Editor: Weekly, 4 page paper.

The Dixie, Camp Blanding, Fla.; 2d Lt. Wm. Hodding Carter, Jr., Editor; Weekly, 4 page paper. Benning Herald, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lillian Thomas, Editor; 8 page paper Tiger High-Lights, Ogden, Uta Lesbeth Lucas, Editor-in-Chief; page paper.

The Reveille, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Staff Sgt. John C. Guenther, Editor-in-Chief; Weekly, 8 page paper.

45th Division News, Ft. Sill Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.; 2d Lt. Lewis H. Day, Managing Editor; Weekly, 4 page paper.

The 27th Division News, Ft. Mc-Clellan, Ala.; Weekly, 16 page paper.

WEEKLY NUT STORY

The disbelieving doctor in the Army draft office was wearily hearing the 194th excuse for the day. Said one: "My arm is par-

alized."

"Then you're in the infantry," snapped the ucc.
"I'm flatfooted," said the

next recruit. "Swell, I'm sending you to the artillery," hollered the

medico. The doctor then turned to a little fellow who was next in line and growled: "And what's

wrong with you?" The little guy smiled. "I'm in perfect health," said he. "I want to get in the Army. I want to get right in the thick of the fight. Show me the enemy. I'd give my right arm for a shot at anybody you say. I'd give my legs to lick 'em all."

The doctor was amazed. "That's the spirit we need, young man. What branch of the service would you prefer to serve in?"

"But you can't take me!" the little man screamed. "I'm crazy!"

Soldier's Dilem

Little girl, do you rememb Kisses ,soft and sweet? rets whispered gently When we chanced to meet Eternal love we plighted, As all true lovers should! Little girl, do you remembe Hell, I knew you would! Camp Upios,

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It's a Mess

(Ed. Note: Be sure to read at two lines.)
They feed you stuff to make tough,

But it also makes you lear. They call it Mess, and a m guess

Is exactly what they mean ow to me it seems that por beans Have a taste entirely new; And they use the trash from hash

And call it Army stew. And call it Army stew.
There's a civil law against eq

But here it's a delicate dia And hark to the tones of crue

bones
When you eat the stuff called
The coffee you drink won't run
the sink,

the sink,
It's so strong it stands alone
But the soup is so greasy it
down easy
And makes your intestines
I'd rather eat my O.D. shirt
their "eye d'frog" dessent
It's more easily digested the ugh bul
pies which are infested
With raisins, that sometimes in
thrive.
They are covered by a crust
soldier couldn't bust
Even if he used a four-point.
After eating pancake batte,
wonder what's the matter
surprised to find that you are
alive.
Your stomach does a loop and

Your stomach does a loop and head begins to droop
As you stagger out the mess
through the door.

through the door.
There I leave you sad and a
for it ends my doleful so
'That's all there is, my friend,'
ain't no more." ots T. CUS

But a postscript should be at before our cooks are at With anger and a murde tent. For our words were penned in

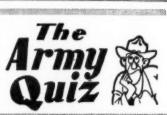
and in not a single one
Is any chiding criticism mea

John Gla

97th Oba

Ft. Benning

head and does not state where published. The paper mention ivili published. The paper menumath the Cav. which is at Ft. Meada. The Jungle Cat. 11th English Ft. Clayton, C. Z.; Master Sgt. R. Morrison, Editor; months fter FORT weekly, 4 pages, but has no mast- pages.



The Bullet, 25th Infantry, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. Hal C. Granberry, Editor; Weekly, 4 page paper.

Scott Field Broadcaster, Scott Field, Ill.; D. L. Lee Publishing Co., Marissa, Ill.; weekly, 8 pages.

Quarry Heights, Canal Zone; Master Sgt. Paul C. Doster, Managing Edi-tor; Weekly, 48 page paper.

Army Amateur Times, Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Neb.; Army Radio Hams, 24 page paper.

Hickam Highlights, Hickam Field, T. H.; Sgt. A. B. Kreiner, Editor, 24

32nd Division News, Ft. Sill, Okla.;

Ft. Snelling Bulletin, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Clifford V. Garding, Editor, (Hq. & MP Co., 6th Div.); Weekly, 9

Upton Nooz, Camp Upton, N. Y.; capt. A. H. Rankin, Cav., Editor;

Weekly, 6 page paper.
Reception Center News. (This is

News

MIMEOGRAPHED PAPERS

page paper.

page paper.

Capt.

Daily, 2 page paper.

Panama Coast Artillery

How to make a bad impreson the enemy. Score of 80 is nert, c cellent.

Practically always the meets a continuous line of denot a defense disposed in department

True False

True

True

True

True

True

A unit not stopped by fire halts when adjacent units in order to maintain contact: False

When a unit breaks through the enemy's line it should: Halt and widen the breach. Form narrow, deep salients.
Use reserves for flanking action against resistance.

When one terrain feature is occupied by a unit: The advance to next line is organized. Contact is re-established with adjacent units. Unit waits for reserves to come up.

5. Covering fire of friendly artillery is not considered necessa enemy resistance is broken: True

6. When making an attack with tanks, foot troops advance in True 7. Infantry troops should always be on the alert to protect

False True

8. A general assault is made when: Two or more units have broken through the enemy defense. Troops have approached closely to the hostile position on tended front. As soon as tanks start attack.

9. When a unit makes an assault it does so without assistance any other element: True

After the assault is prepared by artillery fire many things h Find the two things listed below which do NOT happen, or m question:

-Infantry fire is concentrated only on heavy hostile weapor

b-Fire of supporting weapons is lifted or ces c-Friendly flanking fire is not shifted after the advance of begins.

d-Rear echelons move forward. e-Echelons of supporting weapons move forward.

(Answers on Page 16)

C Experts Develop Self-Sealing Gas Tank

WRIGHT FIELD, O.—Of the many types of self-sealing gaso-tanks tested here, only those which seal instantly after being d by machine guns are approved for use in AC airplanes. In modern combat the airplane fuel tank is one of its most

rable parts and the problem of providing adequate protection never been completely solved. For over 20 years, and particu-

never been completely solved.

Jaring the past year, new and set types of self-sealing tanks when developed, but the calibers penetrating powers of aircraft statch up with and pass the protive powers of the tanks, and the two race is on again.

The obvious solution of building olime tanks out of armor suffigure the avy race is on builtest from the est aircraft guns is automatically

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Upton,

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False

False

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et aircraft guns is automatically dout. The weight would require rificing an equal weight of gasothat pot riting an equal weight of gasogarmament, and shrink the
gand striking power of the airat from a
gainst en general point where it would
elitie or no military value. Airt engineers long ago turned to a
gainst en geomise; a gasoline tank which,
le not bullet-proof, absorbs gunwithout losing precious fuel
so of crus
without losing precious fuel
to fine any way but by inserting an
yon't run quate lining.

Must Work in Cold

ny kinds of materials in varireasy it may kinds of materials in varicombinations are used inside the
estines at last tank to make it self-sealD. shin Essentially this material must
"dessent grong enough to resist bulging
ested the burn bullet holes, must be insolin gasoline, incapable of being
etimes in stered into debris which would
the full lines, and swell with
a crust being trapidity upon being peirced
bust form a positive sealing element,
pour-point ing the holes and preventing loss
ke batter,
the matter ing the full single and multiple
the tyou are smade by bursts from both light
beavy machine guns.

a clean entry hole. After the first impact it often goes further and rips a jagged hole three inches or more in diameter in the far side of the tank. If any gas escapes, a highly undesirable fire hazard is created and the sealing element is proved inadequate. Nor is any element suitable which fails to seal rapidly at sub-zero temperatures.

Stated conservatively, self-sealing stated conservatively, self-scaling tanks do not assure absolute protec-tion against all shots. They do, how-ever, reduce the hazard of all shots and are effective in accomplishing complete scaling to a very high percomplete sealing to a very high per-centage. Self-sealing tanks have been improved more in the past year than in all of the preceding 20 years com-bined, but to offset that fact greater use of heavier guns in aircraft can be consistently expected. Specialized AC engineers and chemical engineers of the major rubber companies are continuing research and development work on an intensive schedule. work on an intensive schedule.

At Wright Field, new types of self-At Wright Field, new types of series sealing materials are subjected to a series of five tests. Vibration and sloshing tests prove whether the tank assembly is rugged enough to with-stand the stresses of military service. Gum extraction tests reveal whether or not the sealing materials contaminate aviation gasoline in any way.

Small models are fabricated from the various materials; the models are basy machine guns.

filled with gasoline and subjected to an aging test in which comparative



MODELS of self-sealing gas tanks are made from various combinations of lining materials. Here Kyle Longstreth, a skilled leather and rubber craftsman, shapes up a model for aging tests.

-Air Corps Photo

data are secured concerning the length of time in which the lining materials become saturated (the rate of the length of the lining materials become saturated (the rate of the length of the lining data are secured concerning the point-blank range. There is no coddlength of the lining data are secured concerning the point-blank range. There is no coddlength of the lining data are secured concerning the point-blank range. There is no coddlength of time in which the lining data are secured concerning the point-blank range. There is no coddlength of time in which the lining data are secured concerning the line of the lining data are secured concerning the line of the lining data are secured concerning the line of the lining data are secured concerning the line of the

Materials become saturated (the rate of diffusion) and require replacement.

No "Coddling" of Models

Most spectacular is the gunfire test. Armament and ordnance engineers, whose primary interest is destruction rather than protection in this case, perform the actual firing at ber gun is the pay-off. If no leaks ap-

If the tank survives the singles and bursts of the small guns, they shift over to the big guns, still with no outward show of tenderness. The tank engineer records the effect of tank engineer records the effect of each slug and has it photographed. A

pert rifleman. Men who fired qualifying rounds on the old rifle range

during 1940 will not fire until July

The machine gun range is equipped

Three AA ranges with one target

each are for the .22 caliber practice guns. Aerial targets are towed on a cable 30 feet high and can be moved

These two ranges will be ready for

witih 72 targets, part being for .22 caliber practice guns and the rest for the regulation 30 caliber ma-

this year.

chine guns.

pear after this punishment, the tank shows promise, and is ready for the

shows promise, and is ready for the low temperature test.

Finally, the tank is stored in a cold chamber until it is thoroughly chilled to a prescribed temperature below zero. It is then whisked to the gun range and subjected to another barrage of slugs. If the scaling element functions in this frigid condition, it is approved.

29th To Be At Meade By Feb. 20

FT. GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.-FT. GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—
The 29th Division's two Inf. and one
Art. brigades, 10,000 men, will all be
at Meade by Feb. 10, with the possible exception of a few companies
from the eastern shore and western
Maryland. Orders for the concentration were issued this week by Maj.
Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding. The distant companies are expected to arrive on the day following.

Announcement was made of the

Announcement was made of the move after a conference between Gen. Reckord and contractors who have been hurrying quarters to com-

Elements of the 121st Engrs. and 104th Ord. Co. are due to arrive first to set up company kitchens, draw the supplies and to heat the barracks and messhalls for the arriving

supplies and to heat the barracks and messhalls for the arriving troops.

Gen. Reckord said that in order to minimize the danger of spreading contagious diseases which may possibly arrive with elements of his command, all troops would be restricted to their regimental areas during the first two weeks after arrival.

Btv. A., 110th FA, arrived this

arrival.

Bty. A., 110th FA, arrived this week to serve as demonstration battery for a junior officers' school which opens Monday and will continue 30 days.

38th Inf. Unit Arrives At Houston from Sill

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The arrival of the 1st Bn., 38th Inf., by motor and by rail, on Feb. 10 and 11, from Ft. Sill completed the concentration of the 2d Div. with permanent station here. The 1st Bn. moved into the new temporary barracks of the 38th Inf., located in the vicinity of Radio Hill. The 2d and 3d Bn., 38th Inf., now quartered at Camp Bullis, will move into this new area about Feb. 15.

Advance units of the Inf. Training

horizontally, diagonally, or vertically to simulate actual combat condi-tions. The .50 caliber machine-gun range will also have a moving target. area about Feb. 15.

Advance units of the Inf. Training Bn. cadres left here Feb. 10th for their new station at the VIII C. A. Replacement Center, Camp Wolters, Tex. It is expected that the remainder of the personnel of these cadres will leave for Camp Wolters Feb. 17th. Firing will begin in a few days on the two pistol ranges with 30 targets. There are silhouette body targets and fixed targets at 15, 25, and 75

Custer Range ots of Hits Made

T. CUSTER, Mich.—Three rifle ranges, recently reconstructed ing for record will follow. The range training program, coached by an exordanged, are now in daily use by the 5th Division Inf. region of ficer is Lt. Col. Robert L. Hospert rifleman. Men who fired qualemarged, are now in daily use by the 5th Division Inf. regional between the temperature of the state of the s

penned a pixel ranges, and a range for aliber machine gun will be in actual use of their weapons. They are equipped with Garands. Training in handling the young for the first few days of its in markmanship is the primary purt. Benning the gent while firing rather than skill in markmanship is the primary purt.

The men in the pits raise a disc on the end of a long pole to cover the part of the target struck to indi-cate the score. They wave a red flag to signal a miss. Even during this early practice there are plenty of hits.

Each man fires 60 rounds in the

Opens Gas Defense School

officers and noncoms in the Fort Dix Station Complement in methods of defense against gas attack is being

defense against gas attack is being given in a new course.

Officers and men attending the school are designated by the commander of each organization on the Post apart from the 44th Div. The course will last four weeks and is being conducted by Lt. Harry J. Karakas of the Chemical Warfare Service, Post Chemical Officer.

After completing the course, graduates will conduct a training program on the subject within their own organizations.

GROUP FEEDING

yds.

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegecontains approximately 1,000 recipes, If also recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Gereels; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables: Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index. 40 Pages, Cloth Bound Price \$3.50 POSTPAID

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.

tate where ivilian Aid Highly Praised Fit. Meads 11th Englisher Island Maneuvers aster Sgt. i monthly FORT SANTIAGO, P. L—Credit for contributing to the con-

FORT SANTIAGO, P. I.—Credit for contributing to the success he maneuvers just completed on the island of Luzon was given police, constabulary and private citizens, by Maj. Gen. George ore of the Philippine Dept. He said

ting the movement of troops and by columns through congested columns through congested

ways the si line of deli-osed in dep False dectives of the maneuvers were align in the use of commercial sportation to augment Army vest, the education of civilian driven military convoy work, and farizing soldiers with modern adds of combat.

Airacobras

Under Way pped by e acent units n contact: False

wops were spread to strategic es of the island, moving by a foot, scout cars and civilian s. Airplanes covered all areas, sworing to locate troop concenons and check on camouflage dis-

vs Morale Div. d necessary ould Start tional Theater

hint that brought "no comment" the War Department's Morale ion in Washington was voiced week by Emmett Lavery, playto urged that the Army do thing to capitalize on the in-taroused in the theater by the defunct Federal Theater Project. an address at the Ursuline Colauditorium in Louisville, the director of the Federal The-service bureau, said:

is up to the Army, the com eaters and college groups atain the interest created in who had never seen a play the Federal Theater came

sal theater in this country, would call for a coordinating Washington and regiona advance of has at its disposal "unlimited anel," he pointed out, from to choose performers, directed playwrights.

Army, meanwhile, is busy training program, it's first to turn out soldiers.

Deliveries On **Under Way**

Deliveries to the Air Corps of that astonishing fighting plane, the Airacobra, have already commenced. At least, pilots of Selfridge Field have been busy examining the armament of one visiting their bailiwick. A 37-mm cannon, two 50-caliber and two 30-caliber machine guns make this ship as deadly as its name im-

Information as to just what units are being supplied with the first shipments of these airplanes has not been revealed. Authoritative sources, however, say they believe deliveries were destined for strategic outposts,

Also due in service this month are the first of an order of 384 Curtiss P-40D fighters; and scheduled for early delivery are medium and light bombers, which, like the fighters, are equipped with leak-proof fuel tanks, armored protection and heavy fire

Ft. Sam Houston 'Spearhead,' Weekly Paper, Began Feb. 7

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Initial issue of the Fort Sam Houston Spearhead, a weekly newspaper, published by and for the Officers and Enlisted Men of Fort Sam Houston, made its appearance on the Post on February 7th. The Spearhead will be distributed free to the Officers and Enlisted Men of Fort Sam February 7th. The Spearhead will bucket of green paint. His teeth fell but and Enlisted Men of Fort Sam Houston, with a circulation of 17,000.

The range is a "danger area" 5000 The range is a "danger area" 5000 yds. deep by 4000 yds. wide. Three rifle range of 200, 300 and 500 yards. have 56 targetes each, raised above long deep concrete pits connected with the firing line by a tunnel. Orders between firing line and target pits are communicated by telephone.

"Gas Alert" Sounded as Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.-Instruction for

own organizations.

Camp Shelby **Hot Shots**

SRIDGE
Sgt. Ray Bridge of HQ Battery,
134th FA, is the only son of Brooklyn Bridge, a Columbus, O., attorney. Brooklyn Bridge was going to
name his son London, but Mrs.
Bridge wouldn't stand for it.

A lieutenant colonel with one of A lieutenant colonel with one of the 38th Division regiments asked a cashier in the PX to cash his check. The girl ignored the silver oak leaf on his shoulder and asked: "What is your rank, soldier?"

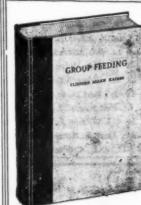
Thinking the girl was joking, the colonel smiled and said: "Corporal."

"I'm sorry, Corporal," was the amazing answer, "but you'll have to get an officer to identify you."

Pvt. J. K. Reeves of Bty. C, 134th FA, is in the market for a new set of false teeth. He has one pair but they're in his locker and probably

never will be used.

Seems Private Reeves was doing some merry gabbing one day near a



Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Pone Arthur T. Rice.

J. Pope, Arthur T. Rice.
Following second lieutenants to McChord Field, Wash.:
Warren A. Beth, Dana W. Bradford,
Daniel E. Braswell, Hubert P. Croteau,
Elmer H. Epperson, Robert M. Gray,
Reginald D. Heinitsch, James I. Hopkins, jr., Carl L. Killian, George C.
McElhoe, Clarence A. Martin, jr., Wilton B. Maxwell, William C. Melton, jr.,
James E. Miles, jr., Arthur K. Patterson, Guymon Penix, Charles I.
Perrin.

Beck, 2d Lt. Howard A., to Newark Airport, N. J.

leck, 2d Lf. Howard A., to Newark Airport, N. J.
Following 2d lieutenants to Panama anal Dept.:
Iershell R. Henson, Lathon E. Henson, Charles W. Larson, Jay S. Lee, Jewell Matthews, jr., Howard W. Merkel, Rudolph M. Miro, Charles A. Montgomery, jr., Merrill F. Patrick, Oren J. Poage, Richard S. Reid, Jay P. Rousek, Richard A. B. Shedden. Vernon D. Torgerson, George W. Von Arb, jr.
Following 2d lieutenants to McChord

Following 2d lieutenants to McChord Field, Wash.:
John W. Blakeslee, Virgil Ingram, jr.,
Douglas W. Spawn, Clarence S. Towies,
jr., Samuel Whiting, Louis B. Zambon.
Following 2d lieutenants to Selfridge
Field, Mich.;
John A. Bemal.

Field, Mich.:
John A. Bemel, Gerard R. DuKet, Francis L. Grable, Thomas J. Lynch, Gus J. Mehess, Andrew R. Schindler, Earl S. Schofield, jr., Herbert L. Seubert, Meryl M. Smith. William G. Walker, jr., Charles E. Wilson.
Following 2d lieutenants to Hamilton Field, Calif.: jr.. Charle Following ield, Calif.

Following 2d lieutenants to Hamilton Field, Calif.:
Andrew J. Bing. Irving W. Boswell, Fentom H. Butler, Russell L. Callison, Roy H. Conoway, Fred P. Dollenberg, Richard B. Giblin, Charles E. Griffith, Earl J. Harrington, William G. R. Harris, Charles J. Hoey, Donald E. Houseal. Kenneth H. Potter, James D. C. Robinson, James W. Rogers, James J. Stone, jr., Robert W. Ulichny, George K. Williams.
Carroll, Lt. Col. James B., to Savannah, Ga.
McConnell, Maj. Adolphus R., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Travis, Maj. Robert F., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Barden, Capt. Richard R., to Savannah

Fla.

Barden, Capt. Richard R., to Savannah,
Ga.

Coiner, Capt. Richard T. jr., to Savannah,
Ga.

Denson, Capt. Render D., to Savannah,

mann, Capt. Carl to Bolling Field, ashington, D. C. s. Capt. Herbert L., to Stockton, Calif. Capt. Charles W., to Savannah.
Ga. Capt. Charles W., to Savannah.
Ga. Capt. Joseph S., to Selfridge Ga.
Holtoner, Capt. Joseph S., to Selfridge
Field, Mich.
Luchman, Capt. Arno H., to Selfridge
Field, Mich.
McCaffery, Capt. Hugh F., to Langley McCaffery, Capt. Hugn -., Field, Va. Musgrave, Capt. Thomas C., jr., to Kelly Musgrave, Capt. Thomas C., jr., to Kelly Field, Tex. Ohman, Capt. Nils O., to MacDill Field, Fla. Posey, Capt. James T., to MacDill Field,

Fla.
uman, Capt. Curtis D., to MacDill
Field. Fla.
ars, 1st Lt. Robert C., to Fort Worth, Tex.
White. Capt. John W., to Ellington
Field. Tex.
The following-named 2d lieutenants of
the Air Corps will be transferred from
Maxwell Field, Ala., to Barksdale Field,

the Air Corps will be transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Barksdale Field, La.:
Richard L. Brown. Dayton W. Countryman. Arthur V. Cullen, jr., Roland L. Hudson. Donald J. Humphrey, Charles E. Moore, Charles E. Powell, jr., Robert B. Powers, Robert G. Stinson. Alvin O. Tingle, Keith S. Wood. Each of the following-named 2d lieutenants of the Air Corps will be transferred from Brooks Field, Tex., to Barksdale Field. La.:
James H. Van Horne, Willis G. Warne. William J. Wlandt, Harold J. Wolf, Earl J. Younker.
The following-named 2d lieutenants of the Air Corps will be transferred from Kelly Field. Tex., to Stockton, Calif.: Quentin D. Corley, jr., John P. Couch, George H. Crist, Carl E. Danner, jr., Robert G. David, Charles N. Davie, John H. Delaney, Velpeau C. Denton, Lauren D. Driesbach, jr., Gale S. Glenny, William N. Hite, Gale W. House, Clifford S. Hovik, William A. Hoy, jr., John M. Jacobowitz, Lawrence N., Johndrow, Stanley J. John Son, Ralph B. Keele, William F. Kelleher, Carey R. Kilgore, jr., Charles C. Knight, Arche Mellon, John H. Mohn, David D. K. Muhlenberg, Martin D. Mulligan, Robert E. Murphy, Clifford C. Nesselrode, Virgil Norlega, Robert B. Nowell, Julius H. Orpen. The following-named 2d lieutenants of the Air Corps will be transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.;
Howard E. Brown, Paul E. Brown, Joe R. Bullock, Merlin K. Burzess. Rich.

lex.; to Kaladoph Field, lex.; to Kaladoph Fie

R. Herzberger, Doyle Hicks, Paul S. Julienne, jr., Jack D. Koser, Maurice K. Langberg, Jack M. Little, Nicholas H. Lund, Gustav E. Lundquist, William E. Luther, Benjamin M. McCuistion, John G. Macpherson, Bert W. Marshall, jr.

The following-named 2d lieutenants of the Air Corps will be transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.:

the Air Corps will be transferred from Kelly Field, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.:

James E. Bailey, jr., Robert L. Jackson, Joe M. Larkin, jr., Raymond J. Redd. The following-named 2d lieutenants will be transferred from Kelly Field, Tex. to Moffett Field, Calif.:

Marvin H. Ahrens, Joe P. Baird. Lawrence W. Beal, Sherman R. Beaty, Harold F. Beery, Roland W. Bergamyer, Donald R. Blinkley, Henry G. Brady, Jr., John F. Brady, William H. Brandon, James L. Easton, Wesley P. Eby, Paul L. Epperson, Robert K. Fietcher, Mortimer D. Gager, jr., Samuel C. Galbreath, Horace R. Gonzalez, Kent R. Granzow, Joseph S. Grimm, Wilbur J. Grumbles.

Evans, Lt. Col. Floyd E., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Scott, Lt. Col. Christopher C., to Brownwood, Tex.

Copsey, Lt. Col. Robert L., to Columbia, S. C.
Smith. Et. Col. Walter S., to Jackson-

Lt. Col. Walter S., to Jackson-Fla: ell, Lt. Col. Louis E., to Provi-Boutwell, Lt. Col. Louis E., to Provi-dence, R. I. Reavis, Lt. Col. Carlos L., to Birming-ham, Ala. Stocks, Capt. Fred S., to Fort Knox, Ky. Murrow, Lt. Col. Lacey Van B., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Air Corps Reserve Air Corps Reserve
Pettis, Maj. Edward, to Randolph Field,
Tex.
Barkley, 1st Lt. David M., to Randolph
Field, Tex.
Kelley, 2d Lt. Wendell J., to Kelly
Field, Tex.
Blank. 2d Lt. George K., to Fort Riley,
Kons. Field, 2d Lt. George K., to such Kans.
Beaman, Maj. Bartlett, to Washington, D. C.
Merrill. 2d Lt. Keith N., to Barksdale Field, Ls.

Cavalry
Cummings, Lt. Col. George P., to Fort
Knox, Ky.
Kirks, 1st Lt. Rowland F., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Truscott, Lt. Col. Lucian K., jr., to Fort
Lewis, Wash.
Wagner, Lt. Col. Otto, to Camp Polk, Lewis, Washir, Lt. Col. Otto, to Camp Polk, La. Roemer, Lt. Col. Theodore M., Altoona, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa. Howley, Capt. Frank L., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Riley, Kans. Stewart, Capt. Stanley L., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Washington, D. C. Bickerton, 2d Lt. James E., Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine Department. Shea. Capt. Leonard C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Riley, Kans. Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans. Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Worden, Wash. Lt. Col. Erskine A., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Worden, Wash. Herman, Lt. Col. Harrison, duty at Fort Bilss, Tex. Mauger, Lt. Col. Gene R., Houston, Tex., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Benson, Lt. Col. Harry W., Canon City, Colo., to Fort Meade, S. D. Ryder, Lt. Col. Frederick H. L., Du-Bols, Pa., to Fort Wood, Mo. Loeb, Capt. Norman A., Fort Knox, Ky., to Tuscaloosa, Ala. Tillson, 1st Lt. John C. F. 3d Fort Ringgold, Tex., to San Diego, Calif. McKnight, 2d Lt. Thomas L., Fort Bilss, Tex., to Glendale, Calif. O'Connor, Col. Edwin, to Fort Hancock, N. J.

ollowing officers to Fort Benning, Following officers to Fort Benning, Ga.:
Forde, Maj. Harold; Clow, Capt. Kelso
G.: Nelson, Capt. Richard E.; Rayburn, Capt. Robert W.; Rickenbaugh,
Capt. Carl Lav.; Rogers, 1st Lt. James
LeR.; Snee, Capt. James W.
O'Brien, Capt. Robert E., jr., to Fort
Knox, Ky.

Cavalry Reserve Conklin, 1st Lt. Harry I., to New York, N. Y. N. Y.
Gunderson, Capt. Frank N., to Washington, D. C.
McLure, 1st Lt. Grover C., jr., to Fort
Sill. Okla.
Burgess, 1st Lt. John S., jr., duty at
Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Corps

Axton, Lt. Col. John T., to Atlanta, Ga. Beebe, Lt. Col. Milton O., to Fort Hayes, Beebe, Lt. Col. Millon O., to Chicago, Ohio.
Lindquist, Lt. Col. John O., to Chicago, Ill.
O'Neill, Maj. James H., to Boston, Mass. Miller, Lt. Col. Luther D., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
DeBardeleben, Lt. Col. John T., to Columbia, S. C.
Deibert, Lt. Col. Ralph C., to Providence, R. L. DeBardeteeen, Lt. Col. John T., to Columbia, S. C.
Deibert, Lt. Col. Ralph C., to Providence, R. I.
Evans, Lt. Col. Albert L., to Wilmington, Del.
Mathews, Lt. Col. Albert K., to Brownwood, Tex. Mathews, Lt. Col. Albert K., to Brown-wood, Tex.
Southard, Lt. Col. Harry D., to Jack-sonville, Fla.
Trett. Lt. Col. Edward L., to Birming-ham. Als.
Weed, Lt. Col. Earl D., to Camp Beauregard, Lt. Col. Samuel J., to Memphis, Tenn.
Ryan, Lt. Col. William J., to San Francisco, Calif.
Blanchard, Lt. Col. Henry N., to Camp Lee. Va.
Merrill, Lt. Col. Charles C., to Fort













Knox, Ky.
Simoni, Lt. Col. Aristeo V., to Camp
Grant, Ill.
Kilcoyne, Capt. John T., to Camp
Roberts, Calif.
Jones, Lt. Col. Nathaniel A., to Fort
Eustis, Va.
Williams, Lt. Col. John, to Fort Ben-Eustis, Va.
Williams. Lt. Col. John, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Reagan. Capt. Thomas H., to Macon, Ga.
Schroeder, Capt. Peter C., to Fort Slocum. N. Y.
Blakeney, Lt. Col. James L., to San
Francisco, Calif.
Cooper, Capt. William L., to Camp Wolters. Tex. Chaplain Corps Reserve

Margeson, Capt. Guy L., to Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala. L. Richard A., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Willis, 1st Lt. Henry L., to Camp Lee, Va. Va.
Va.
Calif.
Calif.
Hickox, Capt. Percy M., to Metuchen,
N. J.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve Quity, Capt. Ralph G., to Boston, Mass. Gilmont, ist Lt. Paul ,to Fort George Wright, Wash.
Davis, Maj. Claire R., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Hampton, Capt. Ephraim M., Moffett Field, Calif., to duty.

Coast Artillery Corps Wright, Maj. Willard L., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. ton, N. Y. Barker, Maj. Wayne L., to Fort Han-cock, N. J. Eubank, Capt. Perry H., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
ubank, Capt. Perry H., to Fort Han-cock, N. J.
Following captains to Camp Wallace,

Tex.:
Allen D. Kerr, Freeman C. Buckley,
Frank A. Courtenay, John R. Clifton,
Cleo, E. Coles, Carl W. Kietzman,
Robert B. Southworth, Lawrence A.
Strobel, Murray J. Martin, Vernon E.
Harvey, James L. Langfor, Joseph B.
Wilkinson and Irving H. Rowell.
Mazeau, Capt. John Y., to Washington,
D. C.
Cowner, Capt. George, J., to Fort Eustis. D. C. Cowper, Capt. George J., to Fort Eustis, Va.

Va.
Clement, Capt. Andrew W., to Fort
Monroe, Va.
Mullender, Capt. Joseph D., to Camp
Callan, Cailf.
Meseke, Capt. Victor H., March Field,
Cailf., to Baltimore, Md.
Each of the following-named captains
of the Coast Artillery will be transferred
from Fort Monroe, Va., to Camp Wallace, Text.

lace, Tex.:
Thomas H. Cahill, Carl E. Berzelius,
Urban J. Hess, Harry C. Swann, Darwin S. Holton, George C. Bestor, Alvin
M. Cibula, Alfred E. Kardos, Daniel
A. Ranney. Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Dunlap, Capt. Merritt S., to Santa Bar-bara, Calif. Rehmann, 1st Lt. Edward L., to Wash-ington, D. C. Sanning, 2d Lt. Francis G., to Fort Mon-mouth, N. J.

Dental Corps Graham, Capt. Walter N., Barksdale Field, La. Gullickson, Capt. Herbert L., to Macon, Gaillekson, capit. Herbeit L., to Assemble Ga.
Lewis, Lt. Col. Charles W., to Camp Livingston, La.
McCormac, 1st Lt. Paul C., to Metuchen, N. J.
Scheumann, Lt. Col. William F., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
McConnell, Capt. Leon G., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Gore, 1st Lt. Benjamin C., to Hawaiian Dent. Gore, 1st Lt. Benjamin U., U. Dept. Kvam. Capt. Conrad T., to Pine Camp. N. Y.

Metz, Maj. Karl H., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Collins, Capt. Sodus A., to Carslisle Barracks, Pa.
Bennett, 1st Lt. Everett W., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Lester W., to Washington, D. C.
Johnson, 1st Lt. Richard S., to Stockton, Calif.

Engineer Corps Oxrieder, Maj. Raymond B., to Fort Bel-voir, Va. Matthias, Maj. Norman A., to New York, N. Y.
Wray, Capt. Stanley T., to MacDill
Field, Fla.
Gerfen, Capt. Carl A., to Fort Leonard
Wood, Mo.
Robinson, Lt. Col. Ernest F., to Panama,
Canal Zone.
Carpenter, 1st Lt. Lawrence E., to Vancouver, Wash.

Engineer Corps Reserve Damon, Maj. John C., to Washington, D. C. Mast, Capt. Frederick W., to Washington, D. C.

snast, Capt. Frederick W., to Washington, D. C.

Field Artillery
Carmichael, Lt. Col. Albert A., to Jacksonville, Fla.
Smith, Lt. Col. John B., to Memphis, Tenn.
Barkalow, Lt. Col. Russel G., to San Francisco, Calif.
Atkinson, Maj. Polk J., to Camp Livingston, La.
Jones, Lt. Col. H. Crampton, to Fort Knox, Ky,
Harris, Maj. Donald Q., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Prickett, Lt. Col. Fay B., to Washington, D. C.
Thirkeld, Lt. Col. Charles M., Columbia, S. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Collins, Capt. James G., New Reservation, N. H., to duty,
Hayman, Lt. Col. George R., Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Hemlick, Lt. Col. Charles G., Wash., D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Terry, Capt. Chester W., Wash., D. C., to San Antonio, Tex.
Mynderse, 2d Lt. Jacob F., Fort Ord, Calif., to Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Nielsen, 2d Lt. Ariel W., Fort Ord, Calif., to Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Mesick, Maj. John Newport, R. I., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Selleck, Col. Clyde A., Toledo, Ohio, to Louisville, Ky.
Mangman, Lt. Col. Walter G., duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.
Selleck, Capt. Alexander G., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Capt. Alexander G., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Capt. Alexander G., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Capt. Alexander G., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Capt. Alexander G., Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Capt. Ralph C., duty at Fort Bragg, N. C.
Louisville, Ky.
Nitsche, 2d Lt. John E., Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Eustis, Va.
Nitsche, 2d Lt. John E., Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Field Artillery Reserve
Beechley, 2d Lt. John C., to San Francisco, Calif. Field Artillery

Field Artillery Reserve Beechley, 2d Lt. John C., to San Fran-cisco, Calif. McHale, Maj. Henry P., to Kansas City, Mo. Mo.
Krenkel, Maj. Harry N., to San Francisco, Calif.
Kline, 2d Lt. Joseph H., to Washington, D. C.
Brinkmen, 1st Lt. Edward A., to Morgantown, W. Va.

Merz, 2d Lt. Albert, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Loudermilk, 2d Lt. Leon E., to Washington, D. C.
Ham, 1st Lt. William F., Auburn, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Zimmerman, 2d Lt. John S., Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Parker, Capt. Leslie, to Fort Benning, Ga. Ga. Rivers, 1st Lt. William H., to Fort Mon-mouth, N. J. Hull, 1st Lt. William DeV., to Chicago, Beasley, 2d Lt. William W., jr., to Wash., D. C. Wash., D. C. Morehouse, 1st Lt. Merrill W., Oakland, Calif., to Washington, D. C. Oven, 1st Lt. Hamilton S., Tampa, Fla., to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Finance Department Chrisman, Maj. Harold F., to Washington, D. C. Caldwell, Capt. Hammond D., to Water-town Arsenal, Mass.

Infantry
Notestein, Maj. James, to Fort Benning,
Ga.
Stewart, Maj. George C., to Fort Ben-Stewart, Maj. George C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Fitten, First Lt. James T., Jr., to Camp Croft, S. C.
McLeod, First Lt. Victor G., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Younts, Lt. Co. Paul R., to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Lundy, Lt. Col. Clyde A., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Lowry, Lt. Col. Loper B., to Jackson-ville, Fla.
Roderick, Lt. Col. Thomas E., to Washington, D. C.
Brinson, Maj. Noah M., to San Francisco, Calif.
Austin, Capt. Leland A., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Porte, 2d Lt. William L., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Wichter, Lt. Col. William V., duty at MacDill Field, Fla.
Kelly, Capt. Wilkes D., McChord Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash.
Carmichael, 1st Lt. Donald E., McChord, Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash, Gardner, 1st Lt. Paul H., McChord, Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash, Searles, 1st Lt. Frederick W., McChord, Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash.
Searles, 1st Lt. Frederick W., McChord, Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash.

Knappenberger, 1st Li. John D., Mc-Chord Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash.
Searles, 1st Lt. Frederick W., McChord Field, Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash.
Northrop, 1st Lt. Edward A., Camp Hulen, Tex., from Philadelphia, Pa.
Currie, Maj. William R., West Point, N.
Y., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Pressly, Capt. Milton H., Jr., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Bush, Maj. Hal C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Bush, Maj. Hal C., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
Cooke, 1st Lt. Paul C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Philippine Dept.
Foy, Capt. John F., Hawalian Department, to Aberdeen, Md.
Barnwell, Lieut. Col. Charles H., jr., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Omaha, Nebr.
Cocheu, Capt. Stephen D., Fort Gethorpe, Ga., to Camp Forrest, Tenn.
Haines, Capt. George H., Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Sumerel, Capt. Thomas M., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Nebel, First Lieut. John N., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Nebel, First Lieut. Otto T., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Nixon, 1st Lt. Russell L., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Carpenter, Second Lieut. Edward J., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Carpenter, Second Lieut. William E., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Carpenter, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Revne, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Revne, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Revne, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Revne, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Revne, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C.

S. C. Loeper, Second Lieut. Charles P., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C. Rhyme, Second Lieut. William A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, S. C. Smith, Capt. Tuttle F., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Huntoon, First Lieut. David H., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif. McConnoughy, First Lieut. Robert B., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif. Graham. Second Lieut. Chester E., Fort Graham. Second Lieut. Chester E., Fort

Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Graham, Second Lieut. Chester E., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Houston, Capt. Thomas A., duty at Camp Wolters. Tex.
Scholes, Capt. Robert D., Fort Lewis, Wash., Philippine Department.
Corbett, First Lieut. William C., duty at Camp Roberts, Calif.
Norris, 1st Lt. Floyd H., duty at Camp Roberts, Calif.
Cooper, 2d Lt. James F., duty at Camp Roberts, Calif.
Carew, 2d Lt. John P., duty at Fort Benning, Ga.
Castagento, 2d Lf. Frank C., duty at Fort Benning, Ga.
Reed, 1st Lt. Russell R., Fort Benning,
Ga., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Hempel, 2d Lt. William G., jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Infantry Reserve

Infantry Reserve
Meury, 1st Lt. Herman J., to Dover,
N. J. meury, 1st Lt. Herman J., to Dover, N. J.
Lowry, Capt. Samuel N., Arlington, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Diehl, 1st Lt. Edward W., Hartsdale, N. Y. to Fort Benning, Ga.
Rieth, 1st Lt. Herbert B., Goshen, Ind., to Independence, Mo.
Friese, 1st Lt. George F., Barberton, Ohio, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Martineau, 1st Lt. Frederick J., duty at Washington, D. C.
MacDonnell, Capt. Reginald H., to Chicago, Ill.
Hawthorne, 1st Lt. Carl H., jr., to Ft.
Benning, Ga. Hawthorne, 1st Lt. Carl H., jr., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ga. 1st Lt. Glenn R., to Ft. Benning, Ga. Ga. Ramsey, 2d Lt. William W., to Hamilton Field, Calif. Hayter, Capt. Kenneth S., to Columbus, Oblo.

Hayter, Capt. Kenneth S., to Columbus, Ohlo.
Pennington, 1st Lt. James C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Altmayer, 2d Lt. Magnus S., jr., to Tampa, Fla.
Ermeling, 2d Lt. Warren P., to Aberdeen, Md.
Sanford, 1st Lt. John B., Nashville, Tenn., to Dover, N. J.
Taylor, 1st Lt. John S., 2d., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
McBride, 1st Lt. Edward T., Hawthorne, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Gauss, 1st Lt. Joseph H., Erie, Pa., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Hilder, 1st Lt. Frazer F., duty at Washington, D. C.
Rast, 2d Lt. Henry J., jr., Johns Island, S. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Wegman, 2d Lt. Edward M., Lancaster, Pa., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Judge Advocate General's Department Pa., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Judge Advocate General's Department
Hanley, Maj. James F., to Hawaiian
Department,
Carpenter, Capt. Alva C., to Hawaiian
Department,
Hall, Maj. John A., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Hall, Maj. John A., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Medical Administrative Corps
Buckingham, Capt. Charles W., to Camp Edwards, Miss.
Fowler, 2d Lt. Hilton H., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Rose, 2d Lt. Winslow A., to Camp Livingaton, La.
Weber, 2d Lt. Louis S., to Fort Benning, Ga.
McCarthy, Capt. John L., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
MoFadden, 1st Lt. Vincent B., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Beswick, Capt., William L., to San Frances

Clothier, Capt. Lyle B., to Fort Nankervis, Capt. Byron J., to Par. ervis, Capt. Clyde E., to Fort J

Saunders, 1st Lt. Leslie M., BERN Bragg. N. C.

Medical Administrative Corps and Difference of Diffe Spillman. Capt. Charles E. u. Croft. S. C. Kerr, Maj. Charles R., to House McShatko, Capt. George G., ts Wyo. Capt. Frank P., to h. Mass. Capt. Ryle A., to Fort. Mass. is agh Mar e senior am H. assistant ant, 29th at, 20th A. Him total of Vinson, Capt. Harold A., to h

Okia.
Corcoran, 1st Lt. Edwin E, 1 m, 22nd
George G. Meade Md.
Following First Licutenants, 1st A. Hin
Rican Department:
Bryan, Malvern T.
Heath, Rudolph W.
Pollack, David
Smitch, David
Smitch, Jacki I.
Topp. Hist W.
Stinson, Charles L.
Russell, Maj. Lecky H.
Goldman, Maj. L

mount Draft,"

rest, Tenn.
Kelling, Capt. Jordan A., to Camby. Miss.
Martin, Capt. Melvin C., to Fort!
Mich. Middleman, Capt. Isadore C., to Grant, Ill. Mulligan, Capt. Arthur M., to Cap Middleman. Capt. Isadore C., to grant. II. Capt. Isadore C., to grant. II. Capt. Arthur M., to Capt. Mee. Hen. Tex.

Mulligan. Capt. Arthur M., to Capt. Capt. Selver, Man. Mass.

Berman, 1st Lt. Bernard A., to r. Capt. Edwards, Mass.

Brislin, 1st Lt. William W., to Claiborne, La.

Frank, 1st Lt. Harold J., to Camp. It.

III. Garrow, 1st Lt. Douglas M. to Sand. Garrow, 1st Lt. Douglas M., to Shelby, Miss. Henrich, 1st Lt. Leo C., to Camp Ill.

III.
Howard, 1st Lt. James H, by
Meade, Md.
Hudgel, 1st Lt. Lawrence, by
Grant, III.
Hyde, 1st Lt. Marshall E, ta
Grant, III.
Lotman, 1st Lt. Harry A., to Carp 1st Lt. Marshall E., to . Ill. . 1st Lt. Harry A., to Can Grant, In.
otman, 1st Lt. Harry A., 10
by, Miss,
McCarty, 1st Lt. Dale C., to
Grant III.
almon, 1st Lt. David D., to ram, 2d,
Houston, Tex.
Sandritter, 1st Lt. Gilbert, to al. Maj. Salmon, 1st Lt. David ... 24, Md.
Houston, Tex.
Sandritter. 1st Lt. Gilbert b. Maj.
Wood. Mo.
Schilling, 1st Lt. Robert D. b. Capt.
Benning, Ga.
Streezko, 1st Lt. Charles K. b.
Strewart Ga.
Stewart Ga.
Stewart Ga.
Lt. Arthur E., to Capt. int L.
by, Mass.
By Arser
Lt. Everal M., by C.
Walsoman, 1st Lt. Everal M., by C. Sulek, 1st Lt. Arthur E., to Camer, 1st Lb. by. Mass.
Wakeman. 1st Lt. Everal M., 1st 2d L Jackson. S. C.
Wesoiy, 1st Lt. Andrews S., 1st Dix. N. J.
Wicks. 1st Lt. Ralph L., to Fort thorpe, Ga. Wilcox, 1st Lt. Keith E., to Camer, Pa. Inson. Ark.
Mobley, 1st Lt. Hugh, to Sam Linpo, Calif.
Richardson. 1st Lt. Frank L. & L. Po, Calif.
Richardson, 1st Lt. Frank L. t. C.
Ord, Calif.
Compton, Capt. Martin A. Kichardson. 18t Lt. Richard L., to Ord, Calif.
Compton, Capt. Martin A., to Meade, Md.
Jastremski, Capt. Bruno, to Cawards, Mass.
Stozier, Capt. William E., to Camby, Miss.
Tuber, Capt. John H., to Fort Ison, Ark.
Wells, Capt. Paul O., to Fort Is S. C.
Piper, 1st Lt. William, to Fort thorpe, Ga.
Simpson, Capt. John W., to Fort Mo.
Kennedy, 1st Lt. Richard L., to

Mo. Kennedy, 1st Lt. Richard L., to-Rican Department.

Medical Corps Reserve Medical Corps Reserve

Diamond. 1st Lt. Oscar K., to D. C.
Arsenal, N. J.
Guyer. 1st Lt. Herbert B., to W. Lt.
Corps. C. C. Green, 1st Lt. Sydney H., to Sa
Calif. Rennedy, 1st Lt. Donald J.
Wayne, Mich.
Dameron, Maj. James H.. Lin
Tex., to Hot Springs, National Ark.
(Continued on Page 18)

(Continued on Page 18)

Cap

h Division Organizes ew Mechanics School

BENNING, Ga.—The first ored Div. school for engineis mechanics of the 4th Div.
formed), at Ft. Benning, will be
ed on Feb. 17th, with 85 students.
Full receive instruction three
exhalf hours each morning, six
a week, and three hours each
least for five days a week. The
left hours have the continue
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week, and three hours each for five days a week. The is scheduled to continue the Mar. 15.

senior instructor will be Maj. and H. Brunke, of the 29th Inf. issistants are Capt. David A. Dennt, 29th Inf.; 1st Lt. Thomas A. 2nd Inf.; 2d Lt. Robert S. 1t. 20th FAB; and 2d Lt. Claral Himel, 8th Inf. istal of 38 enlisted men who rely completed the engine-chassistants course for instructors at Armored Force School at Ft. Ky., will serve as assistant in-

BENNING, Ga.-The first or-| structors for the school here. These enlisted men and the organizations to which they are assigned are as

mechanics of the 4th Div.

mind), at Ft. Benning, will be in feb. 17th, with 85 students. It is in the interest of the 18th Inc.

will receive instruction three in the interest of the intere

MOVIE

Mako, former tennis partner on Budge, has been signed by mount for a role in "Caught in Draft," the selective service cly with Bob Hope.

* * * ther's Boys," a feature film other's Boys," a feature film is not the draft, will go before the ner Bros. cameras soon. The deals of the story are three hers. First of the players to be is william T. Orr, whom the being signed from the case of "Meet Beanle," the Hollwand review. People," the Hollywood review playing in Ne wYork. Ben if will direct. The original 7 and screen play are by Fred 5, Jr.

reviews and a big hand generally in the first run houses.

The Andrews Sisters help along crooning patriotic boogie-woogie airs, including a hit tune titled "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith." They're good, and so are Abbott and Costello, and it all adds up to an hour and a half or more of uproarious monkeyships. monkeyshines.

The plot has something to do with the pair signing up for a bingo game and finding themselves in the Army. Waiting in line for sundry injections, they sell assorted neckties and later on they upset most everything military with their unmilitary and, of course, impossible stunts and antics. So—look for this picture and don't miss it, in town or when it plays your camp theater.

Twelve one-minute screen trailers to help Army recruiting are being released to theaters within the comad Abbott and Lou Costello are released to theaters within the commend in "Buck Privates," a Unique comedy feature getting good Committee Cooperating for National

Soldiers Hit Quiz Jackpot

BARKSDALE FIELD, La. Jimmie Flyn's NBC program "Spin and Win," almost went broke when it invaded this post. Soldiers here hung up a new rec-ord as they hauled in the coin with minutes left to go on the program time.

Staff Sgt. Ref Butterfield, who hails from Smackover, Ark., smacked over the jovial Jimmie by taking the big prize of the evening—54 fairly good American dollars. Racing against time, he answered three questions correctly for a total of \$18. He then took a chance to triple or nothing another question in 30 seconds. The question was: "Where is Zuider Zee?" "In The Netherlands," answered the sarge as the crowd roared and the bankroll quavered.

Butterfield was not the only soldier to get in the money. With seven bucks in the bag, Pfc. Seymour Ferina took a chance to triple. "Is the arm extending above the Statue of Liberty's head 12 feet, 16 feet or 20 feet in length?" asked Flynn. "Sixteen feet," was the answer and it was worth \$21.

Abe Cohen, a Bronx, N. Y. lad, missed one question, got two correct, and then hit the answer to the triple for \$24.

Defense. The titles of the subjects

are:

"The Infantry"; "The Air Corps";
"The Armored Force"; "The Coast
Artillery"; "Flying Cadets, No. 1";
"Flying Cadets, No. 2"; "Flying Cadets, No. 3"; "The Field Artillery";
"Overseas Commands"; "The Signal
Corps"; "The Medical Department";
and "The Quartermaster Corps."

to Washington, D. C.
Fisher, 2d Lt. Bernard, duty at Baltimore, Md.
Cerny, 2d Lt. Charles W., Jr., Little
Neck, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Gaskill, 2d Le. Arthur L., Winchester,
Mass., to Boston, Mass.
Becker, 2d Lt. Carl D., Elizabeth, N. J.,
to Washington, D. C.
Wesseley, 2d Lt. William M., Baltimore,
Md., to Washington, D. C.

Sanitary Corps Reserve
Gold. 1st Lt. Alanta to Carlisle Barracks. Pa.
Thompson, 1st Lt. Frederick B., Jr., to
Washington, D. C_g

Signal Corps Blencoe, Capt. Shirley G., to Long Island, N. Y.
Following Officers to Puerto Rican De-Rosenzweig, 1st Lt. Jacob.
partment:

partment:
Rosenzweig, 1st Lt. Jacob.
Glasser, 2d Lt. Otto J.
Hastensky, 2d Lt. Leo J.
Hastensky, 2d Lt. Everett T.
Van Ingen, 2d Lt. Raymond N., Jr.
McLarry, 1st Lt. Weldon G., to Fort
Monmouth, N. J.

Monmouth, N. J.

Signal Corps Reserve

Kessel, Maj. Frank J., to Wash., D. C.

Polak, Maj. David M., to Wash., D. C.

Abernathy, 1st Lt. Floyd R., to San

Francisco, Calif.

Conlisk, Lt. Col. Raimon F., to Washington, D. C.

Coffin, 1st Lt. Edward C., Jr., to Fort Specialist Reserve

Monmouth, N. J. Barkland, Maj. Carl R., to Williamsport, Fa. Almquist, 1st Lt. Carl T., to Washing-ton, D. C. ton, D. C. Karl, Capt. John D., to Wash., D. C. Veterlaary Corps Sunderville, 1st Lt. Edwin J., to Chicago, Ill.

Veterinary Corps Reserve Young, 1st Lt. Tyler J., to Wash., D. C.

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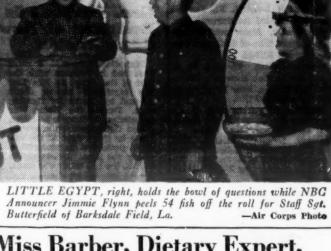
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Miss Barber, Dietary Expert, To Help Army Prepare Menus

Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Office of Production Management, has, at the request of the QM General, been assigned the task of assisting in the preparation of Army menus. She will collaborate

Air Field's Gas

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.— Destroyer squadrons of Uncle Sam's Navy usually float in wa-

Sam's Navy usually load in wat-ter, but if the ocean should sud-denly dry up they can call on the Air Corps' giant Randolph Field for help. The "West Point of the air" uses enough gasoline in a year to float an entire squadron of destroyers. Call

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test gasoline available.

In January alone Flying Cadet training activities used silghtly more than 500,000 gallons of fuel, or enough to float a 1,500 ton destroyer.

Could Float

Gunboats

with the Subsistence Branch, Supply Division of The Office of the Q.M.G. and will visit many Army camps to make a thorough study of menus now in use.

Miss Barber traces her interest in Miss Barber traces her interest in good eating back to the culinary traditions of her Pennsylvania "Dutch" ancestors. This flair for food, she claims, dictated her education, and later her work. When the United States entered the World War, the Mayor of New York sent out a call for home economists to show women how to commists to show women how to constitute the constitution of the culinary back to the culinary that the constitution of the culinary that th

mists to show women how to con-serve food, and Miss Barber was one of the first to be enrolled. By the time the war was over, she had not only won laurels as a demonstrator but had obtained her degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, so that for the next three years she was an instructor on foods and cookery at this same institution.

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R., Presi amp Calla Brooklys my Orders (Continued from Page 14)

bind fr. Donald E. Pagel, Francis sergen, Capt. Morris Van., Washton, D. C., to Mitchell Field, N. Y. a 1st Lt. Stanley J., Washington, C. to duty.

a. 1st Lt. Willard S., Barkeley, L. to Presidio of San Francisco,

er, 1st Lt. Ralph G., Mitchel Field, T., to Washington, D. C. A., to Camp dorf, 1st Lt. Gordon C., Oakland, f., to San Francisco, Calif.

on, Betty L., retired from active

ar, Maj. William H., to Hartford,

in.
7. Capt. Robert L., to Denver, Colo.
16aey, 1st Lt. James I., to Berwick, Mr. Capt. John S., to Gadson, Ala. M Lt. Kenwod, to Hartford, ands, 2d Lt. Daniel, to Washing-D. C. Gleson, Lt. Col. Lewis M., Proving Gads, Ill., to Washington, D. C. Mey, Maj. Frank D., Columbia, C., to Fort Jackson, S. C. W. 4st Lt. Wallace D., to Fort Roce V. lice, Va. 2d Lt. Clyde H., to Washington, y A., to Can an, 2d Lt. Herbert C., jr., to lington, D. C.

Dale C., 1 mae Department Reserve ma, 2d Lt. Edwin H., to Aber-n Md. Maj. Francis A., to Cleveland, id D., to Fu Gilbert, to Robert D., Capt. William M., to Springfield, harles K., to bom, ist Lt. Ernest T., to Pica-F Arsenal, N. J. F E., to Cast lat Lt. William M., to Washing-D. C. Everal M. 1827, 2d Lt. Donald T., to Aberdeen, ndrews S., to more, Maj. Earl, to Aberdeen, Md. h L., to Fad h E. to Camen, Pa.

Ist Lt. Harold N., to Birmingham, h, to San Luis Frank L. 7, 24 Lt. Clinton L., to Washington,

fartin A., 24 Lt. Roy B., Dundalk, Md., to Bruno, to Casadelphia, Pa.

master Corps

Maj. Howard B., to Fort Mason,

L., to Fort Capt. Jesse H., to Fort Mason, Capt. James M., to Washington, Capt. James M., to Washington, Capt. Charles W., jr., to Milan. La Lt. Edward F., to Campichard L., 10 27, Miss. Lt. Edward F., to Camping J., 2d Lt. Eerthold L., to Camping J., 2d Lt. Eerthold L., to Camping J., 2d Lt. Capt. James M., to Washington, a. Capt. Charles W., jr., to Miles.

A. W., to Fort tender L., b. L. Berthold L., to Camp. Col. Russell A., to Washington, D. C. D. Charles W., to San Antore B., to Washington, D. C. D. Charles W. L. Col. Fenton M., to San Antore B., to Washington, D. C. D. Philip W., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C. D. Philip H., Jr., Clinton, Ky., to New Orleans, Ls. Yes, L. Col. David, to Fort Ethan Ly H., to San Ph., to San P

Bowie, Tex. Brown, ist Lt. Harvey L., jr., to Camp Hulen, Tex. Hulen, Tex.

Butske, Capt. Edward W., to Chanute
Field, Ill.

Barnes, Capt. Lynn C., to Camp Joseph
T. Robinson, Ark.

Bruce, 1st Lt. Carlton H., to Milan,
Tenn.

Field, Ill.

Barnes, Capt. Lynn C., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Bruce. 1st Lt. Carlton H., to Milan, Tenn.

Pitz, Col. Hugo E., to be retired.

Card, Lt. Col. Lee W., Hawaiian Department, to Spokane, Wash.

Platts, Lt. Col. Willis A., Hawaiian Department, to Portland, Ore.

Calvert, Col. William J., Hawaiian Department, to Portland, Ore.

Sharp Lt. Col. Turner R., Fort Mason, Calif., from Philippine Department.

Voight, Capt. Lorenzo G., Fort Williams, Me., to duty.

Robinson. 2d Lt. Persis St. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Philippine Dept. Mathews, 1st Lt. Alfred R., duty at Fort du Pont. Del.

Paston, Maj. Daniel G., Governors Island, N. Y., to Wash., D. C., to Fort Mason, Calif., Donati, Capt. Victor C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Camp Davis, N. C.

Pitcher, Capt. Jack G., Scott Field, Ill., to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tiffany, Capt. Raymond H., duty at New York, N. Y.

Price, Capt. Archie A., Presidio of San Emmons, 2d Lt. Cecil E., McChord Field, Francisco, Calif., to Pulaski, Va., Wash., to Fort Wright, Wash., Grinnell, Capt. Carroll J., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va. Stanley, Maj. Lloyd L., to Nilagara Falls, N. Y., to Fort Monroe, Va. Stanley, Maj. Lloyd L., to Miller Ffeld, N. Y.

N. Y.
Witman, Capt. George H., to Miller Field, N. Y.
McDonald, Capt. William B., to Monsanto, Ill.
Mengerink, 1st Lt. Cecil E., to Charlestown, Ind.
Nickelsen, 1st Lt. Benito J., to Milan, Tenn.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve Burgess, Maj. Lloyd S., to Washington, Duffy Maj. Francis, to Brooklyn, N. Y. Bluhm, 1st Lt. Herbert W., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Thrower, 1st Lt. Earl C., to Fort Eustis, Vg. ulston, 2d Lt. Leo I., to Boston, Mass, cker, 2d Lt. Robert M., to Brooklyn, Averka, 2d Lt. Charles P., to Boston, Mass. Capt. Thomas O., to San Diego, er, 1st Lt. Richard P., to La Porte,

Ind.
Freeman, 2d Lt. Clarence S., to New Orleans, La.
Plank, 2d Lt. Maurice D., to San Miguel, Calif.
Pollard, 2d Lt. Richard J., to Camp Lee, Va. ton, D. C.
Meier, Capt. Robert A., to New York,
N. 7. N. C. Cleveland, Capt. Berine, to Baltimore, Md. Walker, 2d Lt. Bradford J., to Boston, Mans. Mans.
Dochler, 2d Lt. Otto D., to Kansas City,
Mo.
Rabinowitz, 2d Lt. Samuel, to Boston,
Mans.

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9 General Hospitals Get Famous Medical Names

The nine Army general hospitals under construction and to be started soon will all be named after famous Army Med. officers. In naming them, the War Dept. attempted as far as possible to choose names of importance to the vicinity of the hospitals as well as names of distinction in the Army Med. history.

The Lovell hospital, Ft. Devens, Mass., was named for Surgeon Gen. Joseph Lovell, Mass. soldier who served in the War of 1812, was Surgeon General 1818-36.

Tilton hospital, Ft. Dix, N. J., named for Lt. Col. Henry R. Tilton, Civil War service, later Deputy Surgeon General, 1893-1900.

Stark hospital, Charleston, S. C., named for Col. Alexander N. Stark, Chief Surgeon 1st Army, AEF.

Lawson hospital, Atlanta, Ga., named for Brevet Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Lawson, began in Navy, 1809, Sur-geon General of Army 1836-61. Also Mexican War service.

LaGarde hospital, New Orleans, La, named for Col. Louis A. La-Garde, Deputy surgeon General 1906-13.

Billings hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., named for Lt. Col. John S. Billings, Civil War service, Deputy Surgeon General 1894-5.

O'Reilly hospital, Springfield, Mo., named for Maj. Gen. Robert N. O'Reilly, Civil War service, Asst. Surgeda General 1902, Surgeon Gen-eral 1902-9.

Hoff hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., named for Col. John Van R. Hoff, Chief Surgeon of Volunteers 1898, Asst. Surgeon General 1905-12.

Barnes hospital, Varicouver Bks., Wash., named for Brevete Maj. Gen. Joseph K. Barnes, Mexican War and Civil War, Surgeon General 1864-83.

71st CA Receives Boost in Commissioned Personnel

FT. MONROE, Va.—Commissioned strength of the 71st CA has been increased to 74 by assignment of six new Reserve officers. Eleven hun-dred Trainees began reporting this week and will fill the units of the regiment to full strength.

Regimental Hq. and units of the mewly activated 2d Bn. moved into their new quarters a few days ago.

Gen. Parsons Is Designer of New **Army Jacket**

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons once had in common with the rest of the Army, an idea that the regulation blouse didn't amount to shucks for fighting men. During the World War the choker, military type collar, pulled tight against the adam's apple by the weight of the solapple by the weight of the sol-dier's pack, was uncomfortable, to say the least. In concession to this, the roll collar was made.

Even this wasn't entirely sat-isfactory. Like the weather, everyone talked about it, but nobody did anything. Nobody, that is, except Gen. Parsons. Under his direction a jacket was designed, as described in ARMY TIMES, Feb. 8. Now

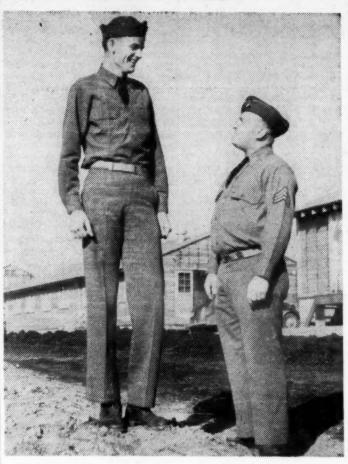
Gen. Parsons can sit back, content in the knowledge that he has contributed much to the soldier's comfort. At present 1,766,000 of the jackets are either being produced or are on future order.

Legion May Offer Aid To Peacetime Soldiers

During the annual rehabilitation conference of the American Legion, held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 29-31, it was recommended to the national executive committee to consider adopting a policy to service disability claims of peacetime service men.

Should this policy be adopted by the Legion, its entire rehabilitation organization would be at the disposal of the country's peacetime veterans. The representation would be without cost to the beneficiaries deserving such service in all claims for govern-

Find Your Own Title



WE REFUSE to slug this "How's the Weather Up There?" or "The Long and Short of It," or "Boy Meets Washington Monument" or anything else like that. We merely state that Pvt. John Smith is six feet four inches and Sgt. Hiram Moore is five feet four. Both of the 17th Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif.

-Ft. Ord Panorama Photo

Rec Center at Columbus, Ohio, To Be Prepared for Soldiers

FT. HAYES, Ohio—A citizens' committee, headed by Samuel H. Cobb, Columbus, is planning to provide a rec center and to coordinate recrea-tional facilities of the city for the benefit of soldiers from this post.

57th CA, "Heinz's Artillery," Will Go to Camp Pendleton

FT. MONROE, Va.—The 57th CA, now quartered under canvas, will move by motor on Feb. 20 to Camp Pendleton, Va. The unit will occupy buildings now under construction in the north section of the camp.

Start Progra To Garrison Atlantic Base

Contracts for the constru-fortifications, barracks, serv-ings and landing fields for garrisons in six of the garrisons in six of the earth of the War Dept. The amounting to \$12,706,000 initial construction only, the jobs will run to over the by the time they are complete additional funds will be

The bases for which owere made are Newfound muda, St. Lucia, British Trinidad and Antigua.

Trinidad calls for monster
works, requiring as much

all the other five combined.

Jamaica and the Bahar tracts are pending. In preliminary contracts were firms of engineers and arch draw up the plans and to initial surveys.

In the six bases already co-garrisons of from 1,000 to 15, will be stationed. No predic made by Undersecretary I who announced the contra what time additional men transferred to the bases. T completion of the jobs, depe-a number of factors, not ac unpredictable.

The Corps of Engineers, of the jobs, has set up a spe sion for Atlantic base cons headed by Lt. Col. J. D. Art

The Army construction is of the great job of con needed to fortify the new ba Navy is also building extended bor facilities, air stations, age tanks, bomb-proof shell

Quiz Answers

(Questions on Page 11)

- False.
- False. Use reserves, etc. 3. 4. The advance to next li
- 5. Tr 6. Fa 7. Tr 8. Tr
- False.
- True.
 Troops have approached.
 False.
- a and c.

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